

Cloudy, Colder
Cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 25-30. Yesterday's high, 45; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 26; low, 6.

Saturday, December 18, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—297

VERDICT ON SHEPPARD AWAITED

Chou Expected To Set High Price On Fliers

U.N. Delegates Eye Red Chinese Tack In Coming Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats speculated today that Red China's Chou En-lai may set a stiff price for release of 11 imprisoned American airmen when he receives U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in Peiping week after next.

The Red Chinese premier indicated in his assent yesterday that he considers the case of the airmen closed.

But delegates acquainted with Peiping's line of reasoning predicted Chou would get down to brass tacks after first insisting his government was in the right and bringing up some complaints against the United States.

Hammarskjold asked for the talks Dec. 10 after the General Assembly voted 47-5 to condemn Red China's imprisonment of the airmen as spies. The Assembly called on the secretary general to intercede for their release. Opposition votes were cast by the Soviet bloc.

HAMMARSJOLD received Chou's reply the same day the Assembly wound up its ninth session, rejecting Communist attacks on U. S. policy in the Far East.

As the session ended the main spotlight was focused on Peiping where Hammarskjold is expected to go shortly after Christmas. Diplomats believe Chou will seek to guide the talks along the following general lines:

1. He will try to impress on Hammarskjold that his regime is completely in control of China.

2. He will protest to the secretary general that the Americans are maintaining what the Chinese have labeled a "nest of spies" on the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and will warn that the Reds will not consider releasing the airmen until such activities cease.

3. Having thus set the stage he will probably consent to hear Hammarskjold's plea on behalf of the airmen and other imprisoned U. N. personnel.

As a neutral mediator, Hammarskjold would hardly be in a position to bargain, delegates pointed out, but he could relay back Chou's demands.

Liberal Education Said Necessity

COLUMBUS (AP)—"Science and technology have made liberal education a necessity," Dr. Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, told 544 graduates at Ohio State University yesterday.

"They have put before us the literal choice of life or death. They have shown us tangible goals we can achieve at new levels of comprehension and cooperation," he said during the autumn quarter commencement exercises.

Reminding students that a liberal education is not gained through formal study alone, Dr. Lowry stressed that "a life of liberal reading and reflection is something beyond the ivy, something that can start anywhere and at any age."

Reds Repeat Rap

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio, in a more belligerent tone than usual, today repeated Red China's assertion that the United Nations has no right to intervene in the case of 11 U. S. fliers imprisoned on charges of spying.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .36. River, 2.03 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.51. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .95.

Score this month:

Behind .56 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.



FOLLOWING ORDERS OF Gen. William Hoge, commander in charge U. S. forces in Europe, three rotund Army men (from left) Chief Warrent Officer Marion E. Meeler of Georgia, Chief Warrant Officer Arthur Mahras of Chicago and Sgt. Charles Rider of Marysville, Ohio, take a brisk run around the square at the U. S. Army base in Bushy, Herts, England. The general ordered all rotund military personnel to bring their weight down by dieting and exercise or face punishment.

Mendes-France Asks Vote Of Confidence On Monday

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded a vote of confidence today after the National Assembly rebuffed his government on its Indochina budget. The vote, set for next Monday, may delay scheduled debate on German re-armament.

Mendes-France staked his government on the budget issue at the end of an all-night Assembly session during which the deputies defeated the premier 301-291 in one voting and gave him only slim majorities on two others. The balloting was on technical points concerning the Indochina budget.

GE Purchases Large Adams County Tract

WEST UNION (AP)—The jet age may hit rural Adams County soon.

General Electric ended weeks of speculation with the announcement last night it had acquired options on more than 4,500 acres of land near Peebles.

The site will be used to test top secret jet engines for vertical take-off planes.

David Cochran, general manager of the company's aircraft gas turbine development department, said \$250,000 would be budgeted for the project in 1955 and 25 to 30 persons would be on the payroll by the year's end.

Adams County in southern Ohio is one of the least industrialized of the 88 counties in the state. Several farmers said they were happy at the addition of the industry but others said they had hoped for a greater payroll.

Besides the vertical takeoff engines, nicknamed Pogo Sticks, the land will be used to test engines equipped with thrust reversers and to experiment with noise reduction methods.

General Electric is not expected to take title to the acreage, which lies between Peebles and Rarden, Scioto County, and southward to Mineral Springs, until soil, water and other tests are completed.

Aircraft equipped with the vertical takeoff engines can get into the air and then land without the long runways needed for conventional jet engines. A thrust reverser acts as a brake as it deflects gas before it passes through the jet exhaust nozzle; it counteracts the forward motion of the craft.

Woman Plays Anonymous Santa

CHICAGO (AP)—An elderly woman played the role of Santa Claus yesterday and, after leaving her gift of \$1,000 for a chapel, slipped away before identified.

The committee called for "an accelerated program for basic inventories of the water and other natural resources" in each area drained by any river and its tributaries.

Such an inventory is necessary to determine costs and benefits of "large scale reservoir projects, pipe lines, and other major construction projects," the report said.

Girl, 17, Awarded \$32,500 In Suit

DELWARE (AP)—Facial disfigurements suffered in an accident brought \$32,500 to Virginia Wolfe, 17, of Detroit. Common pleas court awarded the sum yesterday.

The crash near here Aug. 17, 1953, involved the Wolfe family car and one owned by the Cooper & Ferrell Auto Sales of Portsmouth. Roy Kramer, 48, driver of the sales car, was fatally injured.

"An anonymous gift is truly an unselfish one," Elliott said.

Civilians To Hold A-Bomb Trigger

NATO Chieftains In Agreement On Defense Against Red Attack

PARIS (AP)—Leaders of the Atlantic Alliance announced today agreements that civilian governments must keep the final say on the use of atomic weapons in the defense of Western Europe.

The decision was disclosed in the final communiqué issued following a two-day meeting of the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

The conference approved a defense plan based on the use of thermonuclear weapons if needed to hurl back any invasion.

The decision did not appear to bind the United States to consult with the Allies in cases of grave emergency nor to change any standing instructions which may already have been given to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal, supreme Allied commander for Europe.

The "new look" pattern for defense was drafted by the chiefs of staff of the member countries.

THE UNITED STATES is known to favor consultation before resorting to atomic warfare but has been opposed to a binding commitment which might be unworkable in emerging.

There was no mention in the announcement of a French scheme for a small "political standing group" with power to "pull the trigger" if full NATO consultation proved impossible.

In their communiqué, the ministers said they were convinced member countries must maintain strong armies over a long period to deter aggression.

Soviet policy, they said, continues to be backed by "ever-increasing military power" and is aimed at weakening and dividing the Western World.

In the face of current pressure from Moscow for "coexistence," the NATO Council declared:

"Soviet policy contributes no constructive solution for ensuring world security and for maintaining the freedom of peoples. It provides no ground for believing that the

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says there seems to be no limit on the funds available to beat the drum for only one side of the various problems facing the nation.

Now, he says, comes the "National Issues Committee," headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Answers, every Saturday, questions of general interest sent in by his readers. And today he tells how a Michigan reader wants some details cleared up on the story of Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations. See the editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Sounds a note of alarm as he sees so many people trying to change the appearance of Santa Claus. The great value of Santa Claus, Boyle points out, is in the way he has refused to keep up with the times. And in his delightful adherence to the old-fashioned ways. See page 8.

Nationalist Paper Raps Swap Idea

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An influential Chinese Nationalist newspaper asserted today that any swap of Chinese students in the United States for the 11 U. S. airmen jailed by Red China would be defacing to U. S. leadership.

The independent United Daily News suggested instead that the students be sent to Formosa.

The newspaper spoke out following reports that the United States might consider trading 35 Chinese students now in America for the 11 airmen imprisoned as spies.

Elliott, a past president of the bank and president of the home's board of directors, got the envelope with the \$1,000 and a note signed, "from a friend for the Presbyterian Home."

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Minister Dies

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Albert W. Palmer, 75, former president of Chicago Theological Seminary and a member of the ministry for 50 years, died Thursday.

Others elected included Chester D. Swain of the C. W. Swain Co., Wilmington, first vice president, and Howard Orr of the Winor Cannery Co., Circleville, a member of the board of directors of the organization.



TRAGEDY HAS COME into the life of Joel Gordon, 7, who weeps over the body of his dog, "Taffy," killed by a hit-and-run driver in Chicago. Joel's mother is trying to comfort the boy.

Key Solons Give Cautious OK To Ike's Manpower Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key lawmakers in Congress never before willing to vote for universal military training gave cautious approval today to President Eisenhower's program of boosting the military reserves while cutting armed services strength.

Both Democratic and Republican members generally approved a Defense Department announcement yesterday of plans to excuse 100,000 youngsters yearly

from the draft if they volunteer for six months active training and follow it with 3 years reserve duty.

But most of the legislators willing to comment keyed their acceptance of this proposal changes.

Congress may want to make in a program generally regarded as reviving in limited form UMT recommendations that have been unpopular in the past.

As outlined by the Defense Department, the Eisenhower plan would permit 17-year-olds to volunteer at \$30 a month for six months training and lengthy reserve duty in the National Guard, Army or Marine Corps units.

The draft would continue, the National Guard would remain unchanged, and the Navy and Air Force would rely on other programs to build up their reserves.

The over-all program would provide a five million man reserve by 1959, including three million in a ready reserve subject to immediate call, and two million in a secondary reserve composed largely of veterans.

Secretary of Defense Wilson estimated the cost at \$1.1 billion yearly, about \$350 million more than the present cost of National Guard and reserve activities.

As the stronger reserve comes into being, tentative plans call for a 468,000-man cut in the present armed forces strength to a level of 2,700,000 men in June 1959. Wilson did not estimate the saving this would bring.

Pope's Rest Disturbed By Hiccups Again

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A reliable source said today ailing Pope Pius XII passed "a none too tranquil night." His rest was again disturbed by hiccups.

But the pontiff's doctors hope that if the weather is good he will be able to take an automobile ride later today in the Vatican gardens.

The ride would be part of a new course of treatment aimed at increasing gradually the pope's physical activities.

This authorization was initiated by the commissioners, to facilitate any and all business between the commissioners and the auditor's office.

Rod List has resigned his sergeant rank on the Circleville police force and is now a patrolman.

List had been sergeant in charge of the third shift, from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. He now moves to the second shift, from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Officer Charles Smith has been appointed sergeant in List's place. Smith had been on the eligible list for that rank and had once been a sergeant here.

Forest Sowards, of Williamsport, has been appointed a city police officer and has begun his 90-day probationary period. He went on duty Friday night on the third shift.

Sowards recently passed the civil service examination, one of two men to take the test for police.

No explanations were given for List's voluntary demotion.

Snow continued during the night across most of the Midwest and the Great Lakes region. Heaviest falls, ranging from 3 to 6 inches, were reported in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Coldest weather was along the western slopes of the Rockies with a low of 12 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont., and -7 at Eagle, Colo. Warmest was Miami with 72 above.

Others elected included Chester D. Swain of the C. W. Swain Co., Wilmington, first vice president, and Howard Orr of the Winor Cannery Co., Circleville, a member of the board of directors of the organization.

Bonuses Readied

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Kroger Co. will distribute \$750,000 in cash Christmas bonuses to its 27,000 employees.

Jury Starts Second Day Of Deliberations

Fate Of Cleveland Doctor Hanging Balance On Decision

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard waits through the most anxious hours of his life today.

The jurors in his murder trial resumed their deliberations this morning after 12 hours of discussion yesterday. Not the slightest hint has come from behind the guarded doors of the conference room as to whether they are near a verdict or how they are voting.

Sheppard is accused of murdering his pregnant wife, Marilyn.

If the jury finds him guilty of murder in the first degree, and does not recommend mercy, the law requires that he must die in the electric chair.

As the long, slow hours passed, courtroom observers began to speculate about the possibility that the jurors were deadlocked.

However, they have an enormous mass of material to consider. The written record of the nine-week trial amounts to more than a million words. And there are 214 "exhibits," including photographs, letters, personal possessions of the accused man, the blood-splattered coverings of the bed where Marilyn Sheppard died.

Jury Starts Second Day Of Deliberations

(Continued from Page One) Cleveland on Lake Erie. The state says she was struck on the head 35 times. A weapon never was produced.

The Sheppard home, a two-story white frame building, fronts on the lake. The backyard faces the shore highway to Toledo.

Sheppard, complaining of injuries he said he suffered in fights with a "bushy-haired" intruder, was taken almost immediately to Bay View Hospital. The osteopathic hospital, a converted brick mansion, is controlled by his family.

From the first, Sheppard said he fell asleep on a downstairs couch and was later awakened by his wife's cries for help. He said he ran upstairs, was knocked out, regained consciousness and found Marilyn had been beaten.

THEN HE HEARD a noise downstairs and ran down only to be knocked out again in a fight on the lake beach. He came to the second time in shallow water, he declared.

Sheppard met Marilyn at Cleve-

land Heights High School where

he was on the football, basketball,

and track teams. She was a year

older than he was. They started

going "steady" there and con-

tinued after he went to Hanover, Ind.,

College and later to Los Angeles

General Hospital for his osteopath-

ic training.

They had one child, 7-year-old

Chip, who was asleep in an adjoin-

ing bedroom when Marilyn was

hacked to death.

New Citizens

MISS RIDLEY Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ridley Jr. of 590 E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 4:07 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MESHKOFF Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meshkoff of 921 Circle Drive are parents of a daughter, born at 8:01 Friday in Berger Hospital.

KEATON TWINS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaton of 216 W. Huston St. are parents of twin sons, born at 2:16 and 2:23 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HOOVER Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoover of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP-USDA) — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts around 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; week's top 19.00; closing top 18.65 per hundred weight choice No. 1. Lightweights averaging 190-210 lb; bulk choice 190-220 lb lightweights closed in a wide range of 17.25-18.50; most choice No. 1 and 2 graded 18.00 and above choice 230-250 lb closed at 16.50-17.75 with 260-300 lb weights 15.75-16.50; sows closed at 13.50-14.75.

Salable cattle 300, total 300: compared week ago: Steers average choice and better steady to 1.00 higher; high choice and prime grade 1.00-1.05; most choice grading low choice and below unevenly 50-2.00 lower; most decline on medium weight and heavy short fed; with late clearances incomplete graded and prime steers around 50 higher; others steady to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows weak to 50 lower; cannery and cutters steady to strong bulls 1.00-1.50; most choice 1.00-1.50 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; six loads average prime to mostly high prime 1.12-1.37; 1 lb fed steers 32.00-32.50; medium hind quarter steers 1.00-1.40; 1400 lb fed steers 28.00-31.50; bulk choice steers and yearlings 25.25-27.75; choice 1.570 lb weights 27.00; good low choice steers and yearlings 18.00-19.00; good 1.418 lb weights 22.00; utility steers down to 12.00; load 977 lb weights at 28.50 highest for straight heifers since 1948; 1953 load prime 1.094 lb mixed yearlings 29.00; choice to low prime heifers 23.50-27.25; good to low choice 18.50-23.00; commercial to low good 14.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 8.75-11.25; some utility cows late 8.50-11.25; few high commercial cows reached 13.00; cannery and cutters 1.00-1.25; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-14.75; good heavy beef bulls 11.00-12.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; cul to commercial largely 7.00-18.00; choice 40 lb stock steer calves 24.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; medium to low good 16.00-18.00; load common 600 lb steckers 12.50-14.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25 or more; high grade good to prime lambs weighing 110 lb down to 19.50; on initial rounds a few consignments including a load of 101 lb averages and a deck of 98 lb weight 20.50; late in the period scattered sales at high as 19.85 for choice and prime grades; at the low time good and choice 11.5-12.5 lb woolskins 15.00-17.00; medium to low good lambs 12.00-17.00; culs down to 10.00 good to prime mostly choice No. 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 92-109 lb 17.50-18.50; sales of lambs on replacement account included a deck of 72 lb extra type lambs at 17.35 a load of 90 lb weights at 18.75; load of 104 lb whiteface shearing lambs 17.50; smaller lots 16.00-17.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, regular41
Cream, Premium48
Eggs30
Butter67

POULTRY

Light Hens16
Old Roosters10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up18
Roasts18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.35
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.45

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And Abraham called the name of his son ... Isaac.—Gen. 21:2, 3. Isaac means laughter. His parents were extremely old, and this teaches us and was intended to teach us that nothing is impossible with God, who is able of these stones to raise up chosen servants. Abraham brought with him from Sumer much that was to be incorporated in the Old Testament.

The Sheppard home, a two-story white frame building, fronts on the lake. The backyard faces the shore highway to Toledo.

Sheppard, complaining of injuries he said he suffered in fights with a "bushy-haired" intruder,

was taken almost immediately to Bay View Hospital. The osteopathic hospital, a converted brick mansion,

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fell asleep on a downstairs couch

and was later awakened by his

wife's cries for help. He said he

ran upstairs, was knocked out,

regained consciousness and found

Marilyn had been beaten.

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Robert Routt of Kingston was ad-

mitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Order your Christmas flowers now from Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop. Ph. 195 or 994Y.—ad.

Mrs. Albert Waple and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 121 W. Ohio St. *

Miss Elsie H. Jewell of 203 W. Mound St. suffered a fracture of her left arm in a fall on S. Scioto St. She is receiving treatment in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

New Service address of Don D.

Henkle is: SA 527, 50, 74, USS Cal-

ifornia, CY 45, FPO New York City.

Officer Tests Youth's Car, Wrecking It

FREMONT (AP) — Patrolman Adolph Kupka noticed the motorist kept pumping the brake pedal of his car, stopped at the top of a hill.

Kupka asked whether the emergency brake was working, and 17-year-old Alton Claar admitted it was not. So Kupka crawled in to test the car.

Halfway down the hill and going faster every second, Kupka jammed down the brake pedal. Nothing happened.

To one side was a sharp curve and a steep embankment. To the other was the building of the City Ice and Fuel Co. Kupka chose the building.

After the crash there were no injuries, a little damage to the building and considerable damage to the car.

Claar was cited to appear in juvenile court on grounds that his car was completely without brakes, had no reverse gear, no first gear and no muffler.

He, in turn, presented city council today with a bill for \$201 damages to his car.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM M. PARKER

An apparent heart attack sud-

denly took the life of William Marion Parker, of Ashville, Friday.

He collapsed and died while at work in Columbus. Mr. Parker was 56 years old and had been em-

ployed at the capital city firm for two years.

His body was taken back Friday to his native Kentucky at the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville. Funeral services will be held on Monday in Louisa, Ky. and burial will follow there.

Mr. Parker was born Dec. 9, 1898, the son of Jarret and Alice Rivers Parker. Survivors include his wife, who is in Kentucky; four daughters; and eight brothers and sisters.

The daughters are: Miss Wilma Jean Parker, at home in Ashville; Mrs. Garnet Parsley and Mrs. Sylvia Crigger, both of West Virginia; and Mrs. Vesta Greer, of Ashland, Ky.

MRS. WAYNE RODGERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Wayne Rodgers, who died Friday in her home on Logan St., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

9-Man Education Board Gets Nod

COLUMBUS (AP)—A recommendation that the new state board of education be composed of nine mem-

bers, one elected from each of Ohio's appellate court districts, will go before the Legislature meeting next month.

The recommendation was ap-

proved yesterday by the Ohio School Survey Committee, created by the last Legislature.

A change in the State Constitu-

tion was approved by voters last

year calling for a state board of

education. But the constitutional

amendment left it up to the Legis-

lature to determine how the board

should be selected and what func-

tions it should have.

Thugs Get \$474

MASSILLON (AP)—Three gunmen

ordered seven persons into a back

room at a market last night and

bound them before escaping with

\$474 in cash.

Wrights Honored

DAYTON (AP)—Military and civil-

ian leaders helped commemorate

the 51st anniversary of flight yes-

terday in ceremonies at the Wright

Brothers Memorial here.

No Reds Indicted

DAYTON (AP)—The Communist

party had been active in Montgom-

erry County," a county grand jury

investigating subversive activities

here reported yesterday. But it did

not indict.

Crash Kills 20

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Two

trains, one special carrying 500

school children home for Christ-

mas, collided here today killing 20

persons, and injuring 60. No chil-

dren were killed. Three were slight-

ly injured.

Harvard is the oldest university

in the United States.

Chemical Kills Marietta Worker

MARIETTA (AP)—Clouds of phenol

spurting from a pipe yesterday fat-

ally burned one man and injured

two others at the Bakelite Division

of the Union Carbide Co.

Dead is Robert G. Evans, 23, of

Vienna, W. Va. Injured were Ken-

neth Morgan, 43, Marietta; Gene

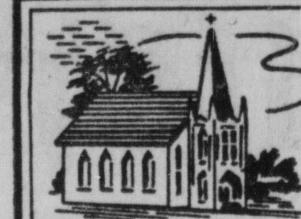
Parkersburg, 29, Parkersburg.

Plant Supt. J. L. Brannon said

the phenol, a liquid chemical that

burns the skin on contact, spurted

from a pipe while the three men



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutherans Ready To Present Christmas Pageant

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Student Pastor Gerald Nerenhausen will present his sermon, "The Day Is At Hand" taken from Romans 13:11,12.

The senior choir will lead the congregation in singing at the early service. At the late service, the youth choir will supply the music. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The Nursery will be open for children up to three years of age during the late service.

The congregation is invited to attend the Sunday School Christmas pageant and program, which will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening in the church. It will be presented by the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments. The worshippers who come to this Christmas pageant will bring gifts of food for needy families in Circleville.

On Christmas eve at 7:30 p. m., the Sunday school of Christ Church at Lick Run, will present a program of songs and recitations by the children and congregational singing of beloved Christmas carols. Christ Lutheran Church extends an invitation to the members of Trinity Lutheran Church to attend this Christmas eve program.

There will be an early morning Christmas service in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning. There will be special instrumental, vocal and organ music starting at 5:30 a. m. The early worship will begin at 6 a. m. There will be special music for this service by the combined youth and adult choirs and music by the children's choir. Make your plans now to attend this early morning worship on Christmas morning to honor the Lord on the anniversary of the day of His birth.

The principal mountain system in Scotland is the Grampians. The average elevation of the main range is about 2,500 feet.

The name of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate is said to come from the dazzling golden effect of the sun on the water.

The name of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate is said to come from the dazzling golden effect of the sun on the water.

F. Gibbs, pastor.

During the 10:30 a. m. worship

service at the First Methodist Church, the Christmas Cantata, "The Holy Birth", by Haydn Morgan, will be presented. At this same service there will be the sacrament of baptism and the reception of a large class of new members.

The First Methodist Sunday school Christmas program will be presented by the children and youth departments on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

A candle-light Christmas eve service will be held at 9 p. m. in First Methodist Church with the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch furnishing the special music. This is a very inspiring service and has become one

means by which the First Methodist Church has attempted to keep "Christ In Christmas".

There will be a candle-light New Year's Eve Holy Communion Service held in First Methodist Church from 11 p. m. until midnight. There will be no better way for Christians to observe the coming of the New Year than in worship and communion with God.

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The presiding minister of the Circleville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lynn Suttle, his family, and approximately 11 members of the congregation joined 17 other congregations at an assembly in Springfield this week.

Sermon topic for the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Baptist Chapel will be, "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful", Isaiah 9:6. Sunday School will be at 10 a. m., under direction of Robert Reed. A special Christmas program has been arranged for 7:30 p. m.

The pastor's Christmas message for Circleville Gospel Center will be given at the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday. Title of the sermon will be, "And They Brought Gifts Unto Him." Sunday evening, at 7:30, the sermon topic will be, "The Purpose of His Coming."

The members of St. Joseph's church will hold an annual parish covered dish dinner Sunday in the church social rooms. Preceding the dinner, the children of the school will present a program of Christmas plays and carol singing. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for all the children who attend the event, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Benediction to the Most Blessed Sacrament will be conducted in the church by Msgr. George Mason following the dinner.

The Young Married Peoples Class of the Circleville Gospel Center will go caroling in the city Tuesday evening.

Circleville Gospel Center will hold a Christmas program Dec. 26. Primary classes will be at 10:30 a. m. and the young people and intermediates will hold classes at 7:30 p. m.

Plans are being made by Circleville Gospel Center for the arrival of Russel Ford, singing preacher, on Jan. 2. The Rev. Mr. Ford is an associate pastor of the Cadle Tabernacle at Indianapolis.

At 7:30 p. m., the intermediate classes will present a playlet, directed by Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers. Following this will be an hour long dramatic Christmas pageant entitled, "The Inn at Bethlehem."

The story depicts the influence of the Christ Child on the lives of those who first came to His manger throne and who fell under the spell of His love and purity. Forty years later they return to spend Christmas at the scene of His birth, and to tell of their experiences during that time as followers of Christ.

The play ends in a very beautiful and worshipful manner. It is directed by the Rev. Roy Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. James E. Stewart.

Christmas Sunday To Be Celebrated By Presbyterians

Christmas Sunday will be celebrated during the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the fourth in the series of sermons based upon the personalities involved in the Advent of the coming of our Lord according to the promises of Old Testament Scriptures. It will be based upon the Old English Melody of that title, "What Child Is This," and upon the second chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

The choir will sing the Christmas anthems, "Now Is The Time for Christmas" and "Never Was A Child So Lovely", Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Carols to be sung during the worship will include: "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a fantasia on Christmas Carols with: "What Child Is This?", "Jesus Bambino" and Postlude on "Joy To The World".

First EUB Church Arranges Program

The annual Christmas Program will be presented in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday night at 7:30 under direction of the Fidelis Chorus.

The program is entitled, "Christmas Candlelight Service".

Included will be the following: Organ prelude, "In the Stillness of the Night", Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist; processional and call to worship; anthem, "The Song and the Star", Mrs. David Betts, directing; Christmas sermonette, Miss Judy Horine, "A Day of Bright and Reasoned Hope"; solo, "O, Holy Night", Elliott Hawkes; The Christmas Prayer, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor.

During the 10:30 a. m. worship

service at the First Methodist Church, the Christmas Cantata, "The Holy Birth", by Haydn Morgan, will be presented. At this same service there will be the sacrament of baptism and the reception of a large class of new members.

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The play ends in a very beautiful and worshipful manner. It is directed by the Rev. Roy Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. James E. Stewart.

Christmas Playlet Will Be Presented By Christian Union

Sunday Services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. will be devoted to the Christmas program to be presented by the different Sunday school classes. During the Sunday school class time, each person in attendance will receive a Christmas treat of candy, fruit and nuts.

At 10:30 a. m., the junior Department will present their entertainment. The beginners are under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Rinehart and Mrs. David Ramey. The primaries are under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. William Strehle and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell. The juniors are under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Wright and Roy Rogers. Their program will consist of songs and recitations.

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Christmas Playlet Will Be

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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LATTER-DAY "ALICE"

LABORITE LEADER Clem Attlee has unburdened himself of a spate of specious logic which proves how blind the starry-eyed can be to the bright light of reason. Recently returned from his "see no evil" pilgrimage to Red China, good' Clem can now see no reason for the Allies to postpone a big four conference with the Soviets until their hard-won Western alliance has been ratified.

Such parliamentary action will not give them anything more than "potential strength" anyway, he notes, so why the delay?

In a speech to the House of Commons that should qualify Attlee as the latter-day Lewis Carroll of the political wonderland, the former British prime minister asserts that the Western powers, by simply declaring their will to get together, have already accomplished their purpose.

Furthermore, Clem adds, it will take at least two years for that potential strength to become an actuality, which is all the more reason for not waiting for ratification.

"Alice" Attlee's fuzzy arguments could not be more obvious if the reds had advanced them themselves. The Soviets have fought doggedly to deter an effective European defense alliance complete with German participation. Now that such an alliance is closer to reality than ever, the Soviets are beside themselves trying to stave it off.

But Clem Attlee, talking in circles in London, is not likely to be of great help.

POLICY CHANGE?

WHETHER A DIRECTIVE by Defense Secretary Wilson cautioning procurement officers to avoid concentrating defense orders in the hands of a few contractors is a sharp reversal of recent policy is not entirely clear, but it appears to be so despite official denials.

The previous policy of so dispersing defense orders as to maintain a broad base for industrial mobilization in an emergency was a road block in Mr. Wilson's course of paring the defense budget. The costly inefficiency of the plan irked the defense secretary.

Wilson has been criticized by leftwingers for not regarding defense procurement as a make-work program for purposes of employment relief. He has also been accused of favoring large firms in the awarding of contracts, but nearly all of the contracts involved in such criticism were awarded under the Truman administration.

In any event, the present policy of the Defense Department is to award contracts without favoritism to big suppliers, but not to favor small bidders if such action would be clearly out of line pricewise. Whether this is a reversal or a continuance of former policy depends on who is explaining the setup at the moment.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Apparently there are limitless funds for all sorts of efforts to flood the country with one side of the problems that face us. There is the A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action), the National Committee for an Effective Congress which collects money for Congressional campaigns and passes it on to favorites of both parties, thus breaking down the two-party system.

Now along comes the "National Issues Committee," a non-partisan, non-profit educational association, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman. The Board members are the usual names, with a new one here and there, the same names that one finds on so many committees.

This committee puts out a Washington newsletter, which is a euphemism for a great many propaganda sheets. The object of the newsletter is "you can help get the facts around." So I looked at the first issue that came to hand which contained this item:

"Denver: The Post (for Eisenhower in 1952) has completed a national survey of what it calls 'applied McCarthyism' in the schools. Among its extensive findings: Local FBI agents in Utah, Ohio, Colorado, California, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania have been volunteering derogatory information about school teachers to state officials.

"School teachers all across the country," says The Post, "are operating under the all-seeing eyes of the FBI."

It would be of great value if "The Issue," as the newsletter is called, would provide some evidence of the "applied McCarthyism" of the FBI. It would also be of value if "applied McCarthyism" were defined and the relationship of it to the FBI were made clear. The "m" beginning the word, "McCarthyism," is spelled with a small letter which may be clever but is not grammatical no matter who does it.

Furthermore, what is the derogatory information that the FBI is supplying to state officials and is this supply voluntary or is it being requested to safeguard the schools from Communists, subversives and spies? I have here quoted the item in full. There is nothing more to it. Perhaps if you want more evidence, or a better explanation, you can write the Denver "Post" and get it from them. Perhaps they will send you their survey. It looks funny to me because if the FBI undertook to watch, screen, check and report on every school teacher in the United States, it would have to have a staff five or six times larger than has been provided by the Budget.

Who is trying to scare school teachers? Most of them—the vast majority of them—are loyal Americans with no subversive or Communist affiliations. That would be true of Americans in any walk of life. For what reason is this scare pitched into the teaching profession? Is it because a small number of Communists have been caught by several Congressional committees who have had or have now Communist affiliations? Is somebody trying to start a movement to hamstring the FBI so that it will not be able to do the work which Congress has set for it?

(Continued on Page Eight)

On the average, cigarette smokers throw away about one quarter of each cigarette. The industry could make a tremendous saving if somebody could figure out a way to eliminate this portion beforehand.

In the time of Julius Caesar, Rome contained about 1,200,000 persons. What a wonderful turnout that would be for a Pumpkin Show!

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

WASHINGTON — An historically minded reader in Sturgis, Mich., suggests that it is time to destroy the political legend that it was Senate Republicans who wrecked Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, the model for the Roosevelt-Churchill United Nations.

The suggestion is currently timely because of the Democrats' contention that they have given, and probably will give, greater support to President Eisenhower's broad foreign policy than members of his own party on Capitol Hill.

The opposition, of course, is jibing at the Knowland-McCarthy break with the White House, and its effect on Ike's collective security pact in the session opening on January 5, 1955.

The late Senator Lodge argued

that his reservations safeguarded vital U. S. interests. Wilson insisted that they gutted newspaper accounts of the League controversy at the Congressional Library. It is true that more Democrats voted against ratification of the League Covenant than those who voted in favor of the so-called "parliament of man."

The final vote was taken on March 19, 1920. The tally was 49 in favor and 35 against. Twenty-eight Republicans and twenty-one Democrats voted in the affirmative. In opposition there were twelve Republicans and twenty-three Democrats. Thus, numerically, the Democrats provided the votes to kill both the German Peace Treaty and the League Covenant.

But there is a catch in this historical controversy as presented to the Senate, the Treaty and the League Covenant contained the so-called "Lodge Reservations" framed by the uncle of the man who now represents the United States before the United Nations.

The late Senator Lodge argued

for a family which capitalized so handsomely on the White House—I am thinking of James' insurance deals, Elliott's borrowings and Anna's unsuccessful newspaper ventures—the gift of F.D.R.'s home and library to the federal government was a generous act.

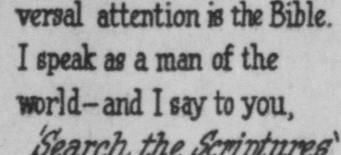
FULL TITLE—In 1939, pursuant to a joint congressional resolution, the estate was designated as a national historic site as of

**

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THE AMERICAN WAY

"The first and almost the only book deserving of universal attention is the Bible. I speak as a man of the world—and I say to you, Search the Scriptures"





JOHN QUINCY
ADAMS

Search The Scriptures

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation for Ulcer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEDICAL care and strict adherence to a special diet are usually enough to calm an ulcer. But sometimes they aren't.

That means you'll need an operation, and several types of surgery can be performed to get rid of the ulcer.

In a gastric resection, a segment of the stomach is removed, particularly the portion of the stomach where ulcers tend to form. From one-third to two-thirds of the stomach may be taken out.

Acid Secretions

The surgeon also attaches the second part of the small part of the small bowel, known as the jejunum, to the stomach. This prevents the acid secretions of the stomach from reaching the first part of the intestine, or duodenum, where ulcers also tend to develop.

Following such an operation, food is not retained long in the remaining section of the stomach, but passed quickly into the small bowel.

Schedule Your Meals

Consequently, if you undergo a gastric resection, you must eat smaller meals at more frequent intervals. Your stomach, naturally, can't hold as much when

its capacity has been reduced by from one to two-thirds. You should probably follow the diet outlined for you Wednesday.

In another surgical procedure, gastro-enterostomy, the duodenum is also "short-circuited" by connecting the upper portion of the stomach to the jejunum.

Another Method

There's another method, too, of relieving you of an ulcer. In this, the ulcer is simply cut out and the openings sewed up. But this is only a temporary measure, since the area where the ulcers usually form is left in the stomach.

So, you see, one way or another, you can usually get rid of a troublesome ulcer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. M. C.: I am a diabetic and have been eating rolled oats for some time. Is the oatmeal too warming to the blood?

Answer: There is no such thing as a food being warming to the blood. However, if you are suffering from diabetes, foods rich in carbohydrates, such as oatmeal, should not be eaten in large amounts.

Your physician will plan your diet for you, in order to control the diabetic condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Richard Samuel was elected president of the Circleville Kindergarten Association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The sixth grade pupils of High Street school are sending vases of butterflies to Orange Grove, Miss., in exchange for a pine basket sent by the school pupils of that city.

Blenn Cook, Richard Penn and Wenrich Stucky were among the 516 students graduated from Ohio State University in the Autumn commencement.

TEN YEARS AGO

Amateur robbers failed in an attempt to crack the Grand Theater safe with a welding torch.

Christmas Around the World

was the theme of the vesper service given by the Circleville High School Chorus before a capacity audience.

Mrs. G. H. Armstrong entertained

the past matrons of the Ever-

green Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a Christmas party.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids; her monument shall last when Egypt's fall. — Edward Young.

The Kingston Farmers Institute was held in the school with three sessions.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Red China accuses the U. S. of "forcibly detaining" more than 5,000 Chinese students. What's this? — Uncle Sam being accused of making 'em stay after school?

"Beards Again Popular in France"—headline. Here, too—the white kind, around Christmas time.

Twas ever thus—Footballs, according to Factographs, are made of cowhide. But the pig gets all the credit.

Tucson, Ariz., was the site of a city as far back as 900 A. D., says Arizona State museum's director. With a head start like that how come it isn't bigger than New York City?

Congress appropriates money for the annual upkeep. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the amount was \$93,725 for the library, and \$57,200 for the library.

But the receipts from paid admissions to the home and the library almost offset these federal contributions. The income from visitors to the home alone in 1953 totaled \$42,679, and payments for inspecting the library were only slightly smaller. In 1953, 304,353 people visited the place.

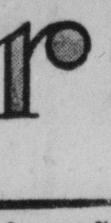
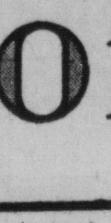
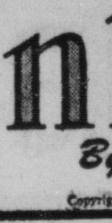
The state of New York and the village of Hyde Park, of course, lose the taxes which Mrs. Roosevelt would have had to pay, if she had not released the property to Uncle Sam. Any responsible historian may use the library papers to compile a Roosevelt history, but at his own expense.

The hammock is believed to have derived from the hamack tree, the bark of which was used by the natives of Brazil to form the nets, suspended from trees, in which they slept.

University of California technologists have developed a dehydrated steak which will last, they say, for two years. Milt, the "sterling printer," wonders if this isn't just another variety of dried beef.

The hammock is believed to have derived from the hamack tree, the bark of which was used by the natives of Brazil to form the nets, suspended from trees, in which they slept.

Pinched for drunken driving af-



lone, I believe I am failing in love."

Enid drove frequently after supper to a farm a few miles up the road for milk and butter and eggs, and this evening Cindy had gone with her. She had to talk about Gary...

"With Gary Norbeck." Enid did not make it a question, nor did she give any sign of excitement Cindy considered such a confidence should arouse.

"Who else up here? He's a lot older but I like him more for that and it makes it sort of serious!"

"Is he failing in love with you?"

A bluntness in Enid's question made it almost a demand to know. As if a girl could know right at first, at least for certain! It showed that Enid knew nothing of the thrilling stages of failing in love!

Cindy answered, a little loftily, "Well, he looks at me sometimes, as if he were!"

Cindy made her first stew out of beef from a can and carrots and small onions from her garden. Proud of her effort, she invited Aunt Jennie to share it. While they were eating, Aunt Jennie asked her about her father, though not in a prying way. And Cindy told of the wonderful times she

Eastern Star Chapter Head Names Committees For Year

Mrs. Harold Sharpe Conducts Meeting

Standing committees for the year were appointed during a meeting of the Circleville Chapter 90 Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Harold Sharpe, worthy matron conducted the session, using the theme of the year, "Love."

The standing committees for 1955 appointed by Mrs. Sharpe included:

Vouching committee, Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Examining committee: Mr. and Mrs. Walden Reichenbacher and Mrs. Tom Acord.

Registration committee: Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. Celia Neecker.

Instruction committee: Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. John A. Evans and Arthur Sark.

Ways and means committee: Mrs. Peters, chairman, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Vida Cloud, Mrs. Chester Neecker, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Miss Betty Boardman, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Emmett Wood and Mrs. Dwight Gadiloff.

Good cheer committee: Circleville, Mrs. Eugene Reichenbacher; Ashville, Mrs. Acord.

Sales Tax committee: Circleville, Miss Katherine Bockert; Ashville, Mrs. Guy Sark.

Kitchen committee, Mrs. Regis Kifer and Mrs. Carl Agin, co-chairmen, Mrs. Jewell Hinton, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Francis Warner, Mrs. Wilma Hughes and Mrs. Willard Foreman.

Dining room committee: Mrs. Merle Huffer, chairman, Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. Hillis Hall and the officers.

Visitors were present for the session from the states of Georgia, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Oregon, as well as from other chapters in Ohio.

Following the business session, Harold Sharpe, Worthy Patron, read the Christmas story from Scriptures. Special music was provided by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel. A short memorial honoring the late Lewis Mebs, who had been a member of the order, included draping of the charter.

At the close of the meeting, the members and guests repaired to the Red Room, which was decorated with Christmas symbols. Packages for a gift exchange were placed under a lighted Christmas tree. The refreshment table was centered with a miniature white grand piano, surrounded by Christmas decorations and flanked by candelabras. Mrs. Robert Betts and her committee were in charge of decorations and refreshments.

The program closed with group singing of Christmas carols, under the direction of Mrs. Dunkle. Mrs. Elaine Bowman at the piano accompanied the group.

In previous account describing the installation of officers conducted by the chapter, the name of Mrs. Tom Acord, who served as conductor, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the installing officers.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hickman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stetson in Lancaster.

Ashtown

Mrs. Catherine Chaffin and daughter, Sue, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Chaffin.

Ashtown

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, Circleville Route 3 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone.

Ashtown

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melben DeVos.

Ashtown

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muncie and family have purchased a newly-built home in West Jefferson and plan to move there next week.

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Easy Friday night supper: Dip shellled cleaned shrimp in a barbecue sauce and broil. Open a can of potato sticks and heat while the shrimp are broiling; make a big salad and have plenty of rolls on hand. For dessert? A bowl of fruit and cookies made from a mix.

Ashtown

Don't Fail To

VISIT OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

IN OUR BASEMENT

A Real Toyland Full of Ideal Gifts For The Kiddies

UNITED DEPT. STORE

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Schedule Home Activities To Eliminate Rush

Many a hostess groans to discover that her best table linen bears the marks of cranberry sauce, gravy or other food.

However, the cloth is washable and practically any stain will come off if quick action is taken.

Meat juice stains require soaking in cold water. Then sponge off in warm soapsuds. Sponge again with cold or tepid water, then wash in lukewarm suds. Never use hot water, since hot water sets the stain.

If the stain is from cranberries, stretch the spot over a bowl and hold it securely with a rubber band or string. Then pour boiling water on it from a height of two or three feet.

Wash thoroughly in soap and water. If the sun won't injure the fabric, hang it in the sun to dry.

Dinner beverages that overflow can be sponged with warm water and soap, and cream sauces yield to the same simple treatment.

Salad oils respond to simple soap and water laundering, with a little extra rubbing for good measure.

Treat butter stains the same way.

The dessert is one course that is extremely apt to make its mark on the banquet cloth, especially if there's the happy combination of large ice cream portions and small guests. It's wise to give them the two-step treatment. First, sponge with cool or lukewarm water to remove the sugar and the protein.

Next, wash in warm suds to remove the residue.

Treat tea and coffee stains as you would cranberry stains.

For milk spots, soak first in cold or lukewarm water, and follow with a soap and warm water washing. Use soap and water to handle lipstick stains, candle drip smears and stains from fresh flowers.

* * *

Christmas Cheer Found In Cotton Feed Bag Gifts

For many folks, Christmas cheer will come in cotton bags this year.

The National Cotton Council re-

ports that gifts can be made and easily and inexpensively from the colorful containers of feed, flour, and fertilizer.

The empty bags are used the year round for home sewing by thousands of imaginative, budget-minded women. They are available in bright prints, cambric sheetings, linen-like osnaburgs, and even flannelette. Pretty and practical gifts made from these fabrics are sure to delight the family and friends.

Stuffed animals and toys are perennial favorites with the younger set. The Council suggests a life-sized "bag" doll as a new and thrilling gift for a little girl. Osnaburg bag fabric dyed stockings that Santa can fill to overflowing. The stockings can be decorated with a snow man, Christmas trees, and other holiday symbols made from print bag scraps.

Mannish looking plaids and checks, in both subdued and gay colors, are plentiful among cotton bags this year. These prints are appropriate for ties, lounging robes, sports shirts, and shorts for the men and boys.

Gifts such as pillow cases, table cloths, napkins, aprons, and tea towels come ready-made in the bag. A specially-designed 100-lb. feed container rips into a luncheon cloth and four napkins ready to use, except for hemming. No sewing is necessary to convert some 25-lb. flour and 50-lb. feed sacks into pillow cases. The trick can be accomplished by ripping the chain-stitched seams, removing the labels, and laundering the material.

Preparing other cotton bags for sewing is a simple process, the Council says. Chain-stitched seams rip out in a jiffy when corner threads are clipped. Band labels, or trade names printed in washout inks, come off easily when the containers are soaked in water.

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Schedule Home Activities To Eliminate Rush



VAN HEFLIN, HOWARD DUFF and RUTH ROMAN are shown above in a tense moment in the land of the hunter and hunted. It is a scene from "Tanganyika", which starts Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Mrs. Curl Hosts Yule Meet Of Circleville Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. were hosts to the annual Christmas party of the Circleville Garden Club.

Twenty-five members and thirteen guests were present for the event, which opened with a tur-

key dinner served from a table de-

corated in keeping with a holiday theme.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stucker were wel-

comed into the group as new mem-

bers.

Program, which followed the din-

ner, included a Christmas poem by

Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, a story of the Christmas Rose by Mrs. Anna Ritt, and carol singing by the assembled group. Mrs. Marcelle Kern accom-

panied the group at the piano.

Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. Mar-

cella Kern were winners in a gift

wrapping contest, which was par-

ticipated in by all members of the

club.

Guests at the event were: Mr.

and Mrs. Stucker, Miss Carol Kern,

Harry Kern, Miss Faye Leisure,

Miss Nancy Curl, Miss Linda Curl,

Alex Cook, Leo Moats, Miss Sue

Moats, Mrs. Earl Smith, George

Welker and Roy Wood.

**

A January meeting of the club

will be held in the home of Mrs.

Ethel Valentine.

**

The hostesses, assisted by their

sister, Mrs. James Fagin, distribut-

ed packages for a gift exchange

among the members.

Mrs. Link Brown and Mrs. G. D.

McDowell presided at a tea table,

which was decorated in Christmas

symbol.

Hospitality committee members for the tea were: Mrs.

Warren Bastian, Mrs. Chester Rock-

key, Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs.

Harold Hines.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will take your ad and charge you what you ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion..... \$c

Per word, consecutive insertions..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions..... 20c

Minimum charge one time..... 60c

Obituaries and memorial notices..... 60c

Cards..... Thanks..... \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

The writer reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appear and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER Cleaning—Why dig? Electric Machine—Ph. 784L.

TELEVISION and Radio tubes tested free. Hoover Music Co.

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 544Y.

SEPTIC tank, vault, cistern and well cleaning wanted. Power equipment. Ph. 1712M. Mt. Sterling ex.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Phone 4019 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Parts and Service for all makes 223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G

LOTS OF GO

FOR NOT MUCH DOE

Stop at our Service Dept' today

We service All makes cars

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

115 Watt St. Ph. 700

Anything Anytime Anywhere

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Holtis and Boggs Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING Design and planting Complete service R. Wilcox Ashville 3734

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER

Ashville Ph. 3871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE

Compare rates — No obligation S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

DEAD STOCK

Removed. Free of Charge—Phone 1183

DARLING AND COMPANY

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAYMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1046L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

ROOSEVELT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

HOSPITAL Bed, Wheel Chair. Call

731L

Used Furniture

FORD'S

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PY PREMIUM for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Lost

BEAGLE pup lost — black and tan with white. Ph. 242R reward.

LADIES red billfold containing valuable papers. Mrs. Forrest Coey, Ph. 8625

Kingston ex. — reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Green owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 123

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANIKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY

123 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

BEAGLE puppy—female. For Christ- mas. Ph. 57Y.

SEMI SOLID E emulsion is new self- feeding block for better egg produc-

tion.

GET YOUR Christmas Tree at Gard's.

Spruce Christmas trees.

FRAZIER'S TRUCK STOP

Jct. Rt. 22 & 104 Ph. 1798

NO—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

5 P.C.E. WROUGHT iron. Dinettes set \$49.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

MAKE extra money. Address, Mail postcards, stare time every week.

BICO, 143 Belmont. Belmont, Mass.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, adults. Ph. 214.

HOUSERAILER, furnished, utilities paid. Ph. 4104 Ashville ex.

TWO 2 room apartments, utilities paid by week or month. Ph. 339X.

3 ROOM furnished apartment—private entrance, adults. 115 N. Washington St.

PUPPIES, Phone 1675.

TRADE IN YOUR old kitchen range, give mother a Christmas gift of a new Florence gas range and save \$50 at the same time.

For a short time the B. F. Goodrich Co. is making this wonderful offer.

The regular price of a Florence gas range is \$199.95 and during the time this offer is on

you may get one with your old range for just \$149.95. A practical gift and one that will be appreciated over the year to come.

STARBURST IS the name of the new Franciscan Ware that is safe in the oven and smart on the table. Something decidedly new. It is color-fast in your dishwasher because it is decorated by the new patented color-seal process. An inexpensive gift that is both beautiful and practical. A 16 piece starter set comes at \$14.95 at L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

ENCOURAGE THE young girl to take pride in her surroundings—help her to beautify her bedroom. Give her Vanity Lamps for Christmas. Schneider's have never had a more beautiful collection of Vanity Lamps for your selection. The daughter will love a pair of these for her dressing table or a single lamp for her bedside table. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS tree center ice cream at Paul's Dairy Store for that festive Christmas dinner. However if you are planning on having a party and your needs are for a quantity please pick up your order as soon as possible as our storage space is limited. Only 62 cents per quart.

ENCOURAGE THE young girl to take pride in her surroundings—help her to beautify her bedroom. Give her Vanity Lamps for Christmas. Schneider's have never had a more beautiful collection of Vanity Lamps for your selection. The daughter will love a pair of these for her dressing table or a single lamp for her bedside table. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

FOR THE PERSON on your list to whom you want to give something different—Horn's Gift Shop, 111 North Court street has Brass Plaques from \$2.50 to \$4 and also Picture Plates from \$3 to \$5.00. Beautiful gifts and decidedly different.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business locations.

B. S. MILLER, Realtor

S. B. METZGER, Realtor

Home Phone 5172

Personal

It's a fact, no more wax for linoleum coated with Glaxo. Dries quickly, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

BOSTON pups—ready for Christmas. Inc. 146 Town St. after 5 p. m.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E Main St. Ph. 546

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.

6 miles south of New Holland

Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.

We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws

Sales — Service RENTAL

Willis Lumber Co.

Washington C. H.

You Can Now Buy A

HAMILTON GAS DRYER

for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto Sts. Ph.

Ashville Farmers Honored At Meeting Of Shorthorn Groups



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Young farmers from Ashville came in for a great deal of the enthusiastic applause recently when the Ohio Southern Breeders Association joined with the Ohio Polled Shorthorn Association for the third annual combined banquet held by those organizations.

The banquet was held in Columbus following a business meeting of group.

Vernon Benroth of Willow Farms, Washington C. H., was re-elected president of that Association. Other officers elected at the group's gathering were: William J. Hoewisch of Sidney, vice president; Betty Royon of Acadia Farms, Northfield secretary; and Mrs. Harry Baxter of Cloverleaf Farms, Tiffin, treasurer.

H. D. Fleming of Vaughnville, was made a new director of the association for a three-year term. Dr. O. W. House of Willow Lee Farms, Washington C. H., was re-elected director, also to serve through 1957.

Monday, March 7, has been claimed by the association as the date for the 1955 Ohio State Shorthorn Show and Sale, and the Delaware County Fairgrounds at Delaware has again been selected as the site of this annual auction.

After the business meeting, the shorthorn breeders group joined with the polled shorthorn association for the combined banquet.

A featured speaker was A. L. Sorrensen, Ohio State Director of Agriculture. The overflow crowd cheered as trophies were awarded by the two associations to several 4-H and FFA boys and girls for winning grand champion Shorthorn steers and a their 1954 county fairs.

Among those honored was Paul Teegardin Jr., of Ashville. Loud applause also accompanied the presentation of trophies to Carol Teegardin of Ashville for showing the grand champion Shorthorn female and Clint B. Teegardin of Ashville for showing the grand champion steer in the junior division of the 1954 Ohio State Fair.

Neal Carpenter, Ohio State University agricultural economist, has urged farmers of all ages to get their social security number by January. He appealed especially to farmers 65 years and older to get their records established early to avoid delay in benefit payments.

Carpenter suggested farmers call at their local post office for help in getting a social security return.

All farm operators with a net income of \$400 or more are required to file a social security return.

Farmers who will pay \$100 or more to any one hired laborer in 1955 must get an employer's identification card. Employers are responsible for withholding two percent of employees' wages and adding 2 percent to it at the end of the year. Employers must list each employee's full name and social security number correctly for employees to get credit for payments.

Over-dried soil samples will not give accurate test results, Jack De-

Lausche's Plea On Survey Fund Is Given Chill

'What's Hurry,' GOP Solon Says As Chief Presses Tollroad Bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's personal plea may not loosen purse strings immediately to complete a second Ohio turnpike survey.

The governor announced he would attend the next meeting of the state controlling board to urge such action. But legislative members of the board appeared unimpressed.

"What's all the rush?" inquired Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum) and Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland). Because they head Senate and House finance committees, both are members of the board that passes on release of state funds.

The legislators indicated they wanted a lot of questions answered to their satisfaction before they would turn loose more than a half million dollars.

S. O. Linzell, Lausche's highway director, said he would request the money to complete a survey of a toll road between Cincinnati and Conneaut with a Toledo spur. But it requires approval of four members of the five-man board to release funds.

Other members besides Lausche and the two legislators are Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill and State Auditor James A. Rhodes, Lausche's opponent in the governor's successful bid for a fifth term. Lausche is the lone Democrat.

State officials usually send representatives to act for them at board meetings. That makes a governor's appearance significant.

Lausche has termed a second turnpike the keystone in Ohio's road building program and the Ohio Turnpike Commission has given its blessing to the 390-mile project.

Linzell, a commission member by virtue of his state post, emphasized that funds advanced for turnpike surveys would be repaid from money received from sale of revenue bonds issued to build the toll road.

The course was followed on the east-west turnpike now under construction for 241 miles across northern Ohio for opening next Oct. 1. The controlling board last January released \$135,000 for a feasibility study of a North-South route after considerable controversy. McClure and Moorehead held back for several months until they got a go signal from fellow legislators at a special highway session of the General Assembly. A newspaper dubbed them the "bottleneck twins."

Both agreed at that time to release funds to complete the North-South survey if the preliminary study demonstrated that a second turnpike was feasible.

Engineers reporting on the preliminary survey said a second turnpike was feasible but expressed concern that revenues from users might be too low to attract bond buyers.

That apparently doomed a second turnpike until Linzell and others reported changes had brightened the picture. The highway director cited "recent lowering of construction costs, an altered time table and other factors which should be used to present a more realistic appraisal."

"The results of the preliminary

CIO, Pennsy RR Schedule Parley

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A CIO Transport Workers union group will meet next Wednesday with representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad to discuss means of returning thousands of the PRR's furloughed maintenance workers to an active status.

TWU President Michael Quill estimated in a letter to James M. Symes, PRR president, that 10,000 to 12,000 employees who are members of the TWU's Railroad Workers Division are on furlough.

Some, Quill said, have had that status for a year. The men were employed in shops in Wilmington, Del.; Altoona, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; and Terre Haute, Ind.

Blaze Routs 38

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fire left 38 persons homeless yesterday as it swept through a two-and-a-half-story frame structure, causing damage estimated by firemen at \$12,000. No one was injured.

Escapee Sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP) — An escapee from a Florida prison farm has been sentenced to 20 years in the federal penitentiary for robbing a federal savings and loan association. He is Ronald Lee, 27.

Workers Crushed

MIDDLEPORT (AP) — Walter Clark, 60, of nearby Hobson was crushed to death yesterday when he was caught by a conveyor belt and forced against a steel block. He was working at a coal tipple.

RU AWAKE by CLIFTON

You'll find the ideal car for traveling and town driving at the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES. All of our late model used cars are completely reconditioned . . . certified to give thousands of miles of trouble-free driving.

Luxury At Its Finest and With A Big Saving From Original Cost

1953 Cadillac 'Hardtop'

Is In Perfect Condition

Equipped With Power Steering, Hydramatic, Automatic Headlight Dimmer, Electronic Radio and Heater

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.
SALES SERVICE HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC
Finest USED CARS



Supplement Your Grain With

FARM BUREAU

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UXEDO FEEDS

We Grind and Mix For You

Pickaway Grain Co.

We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times
Circleville Phone 91 — Elmwood Farm Phone 1901
Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Hal Boyle Says:

Don't Modernize Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — If a grinning, skinny old man wearing a neatly clipped gray mustache, pink shirt, and a stylish charcoal black suit climbs down your chimney on Christmas Eve, don't shoot him or phone for the police.

During the McCarthy-Stevens Hearings an effort was made to drag the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover into the case by constant references to them, the enemies of the FBI hoping that somehow they would be able to prove that FBI flies were being given to the McCarthy and other Committees of Congress.

All these efforts flopped because the American people stood by this investigation agency, and the personal popularity of J. Edgar Hoover has not suffered from these attacks.

The FBI, like any other agency which uses taxpayers' money, should be subject to criticism, analysis, scrutiny. No government agency should be sacrosanct. But the type of attack now used is not criticism; it is an effort to give a false impression that the FBI is doing what it has no right to do and therefore is setting itself up as a cultural police force. This is literally untrue.

Germany Studies Paris Accords

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Paris agreements to free and rearm West Germany have gone to Bundestag committees after receiving preliminary approval from the lower house of parliament.

Despite the initial success, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's drive for quick ratification appeared certain to face serious difficulties when the pacts return to the chamber next month for key readings.

Winding up a two-day debate on the first reading the Bundestag agreed without a recorded vote to send the controversial agreements to committees for study.

studies, modified by the changes mentioned, indicate that the turnpike has excellent possibilities of attracting investment capital at reasonable interest rates and that the studies should be continued to the final stage."

McClure and Moorehead said they wanted detailed information on the reasons for Linzell's stand in the face of an apparently adverse survey report. The legislators indicated that his reasons had better be good.

And they said the controlling board has no further meetings planned this year.

But the State Sundry Claims Board, composed of the same members as the controlling board, has four meetings scheduled before the year ends. The board that passes on claims against the state could resolve itself into the controlling board at any time it chose.

The 101st General Assembly begins its session Jan. 3 and may take another look at the problem.

Legislators said McClure and Moorehead appeared likely to retain their finance committee chairmanships in the new session. That would continue them on the controlling board and require convincing action to win their approval of final survey funds.

Other members of the board in addition to Lausche have favored turnpikes.

Christmas tree has become so arty, so tortured out of shape, it is unrecognizable. You go into a guy's home and ask him what he's doing with a clothes rack in his living room, and he replies indignantly:

"What do you mean—clothes rack? That's our Christmas tree."

To make one of these modernistic Christmas trees, the last thing in the world you want is an actual tree. First you need a course in expressionism in the nearest art school. Then you take a stuffed moose head, and lay a piece of bone - white driftwood across its widespread antlers. Next you tear apart an old matress, then attach the coils of springs to the antlers with a pair of pliers.

Man, you've got something—the most up-to-date Christmas tree on the block, even if you have to explain to the neighbors what it is.

The same situation holds true with Christmas cards. There was a time when you could pick up a Christmas card and tell what it was by how it looked and the message printed on it. If you can do that today, the card is regarded as a flop.

Maybe I'm just getting to be a middle-aged fogey. But don't most of us look back to a time when Christmas, always a season of the flowering spirit, had more of heart than art in it? Let us make the modernists keep their paws off Santa Claus. He's perfect as he is.

Back To Brass

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — Hugh Stark retired from the Army as a corporal and jumped at once on the retired list to the rank of lieutenant colonel. A veteran of 20 years in the Army, Cpl. (Col.) Stark saw action in the European theater during World War II. On his discharge after the war he resigned his commission and re-enlisted in the Regular Army.

WE'LL
SAVE
YOU
MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS

SALES AND SERVICE

Jones Implement

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PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES

Phone Kingston 7081

Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.



★ Big, rugged, low. Fast, even spreading. Full 100-bushel capacity.

★ Balanced design to aid tractive power of tractor when loaded.

★ Independent control of conveyor and spreading mechanism.

★ Five spreading rates for every forward speed of tractor.

★ Self-locking hitch stand. No jackscrews. No heavy lifting to hook up.

★ Exclusive inverted rear arch. No brace over top cylinder to interfere with loading.

★ Large diameter main cylinder and famous Hammermill Widespread. Handles heavy chunks of tough, matted material easily.

★ Sturdy, rot-resisting wood box . . . 15 inches of ground clearance . . . enclosed feed unit . . . choice of 7:50 x 18 tires or 20-inch rims for used truck tires. See the new No. 100 and see how much you save!

Order Now! Call Jones Implement Co. 312-3131

Or write for catalog.

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SALES SERVICE

IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin

Phone 122

Low Tariffs Hurting U.S. Potters, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese competition since the war has "practically strangled" the American chinaware business, a domestic industry spokesman told the tariff commission Friday.

J. J. Stein said the American industry flatly opposes any attempt to reduce tariffs on Japanese chinaware imports.

Stein is secretary-manager of the California Pottery Guild of Los Angeles, whose membership produces about 95 per cent of the earthen and chinaware made in California.

He was one of a number of industry spokesmen who appeared before the commission to testify before the commission were: Joseph M. Wells, president of the Homer Laughlin China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio; and Frank Hull of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters of Toledo, Ohio.

Switzerland, concerning the possible reduction of certain tariffs on goods imported from Japan and other countries.

It was Stein's contention that the Japanese industry is able to undersell American manufacturers because its wages are about one-tenth those of the industry.

Other industry spokesmen scheduled to testify before the commission were: Joseph M. Wells, president of the Homer Laughlin China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio; and Frank Hull of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters of Toledo, Ohio.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESO TO and
PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — Avoid the loss of anti-freeze by having your car cooling system checked NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

C. N. Ash Radiator Service

</div

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 25-30. Yesterday's high, 45; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high, 26; low, 6.

Saturday, December 18, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

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71st Year—297

VERDICT ON SHEPPARD AWAITED

Chou Expected To Set High Price On Fliers

U.N. Delegates Eye Red Chinese Tack In Coming Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats speculated today that Red China's Chou En-lai may set a stiff price for release of 11 imprisoned American airmen when he receives U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in Peiping week after next.

The Red Chinese premier indicated in his assent yesterday that he considers the case of the airmen closed.

But delegates acquainted with Peiping's line of reasoning predicted Chou would get down to brass tacks after first insisting his government was in the right and bringing up some complaints against the United States.

Hammarskjold asked for the talks Dec. 10 after the General Assembly voted 47-5 to condemn Red China's imprisonment of the airmen as spies. The Assembly called on the secretary general to intercede for their release. Opposition votes were cast by the Soviet bloc.

HAMMARSJOLD received Chou's reply the same day the Assembly wound up its ninth session, rejecting Communist attacks on U. S. policy in the Far East.

As the session ended the main spotlight was focused on Peiping where Hammarskjold is expected to go shortly after Christmas. Diplomats believe Chou will seek to guide the talks along the following general lines:

1. He will try to impress on Hammarskjold that his regime is completely in control of China.

2. He will protest to the secretary general that the Americans are maintaining what the Chinese have labeled a "nest of spies" on the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa and will warn that the Reds will not consider releasing the airmen until such activities cease.

3. Having thus set the stage he will probably consent to hear Hammarskjold's plea on behalf of the airmen and other imprisoned U. N. personnel.

As a neutral mediator, Hammarskjold would hardly be in a position to bargain, delegates pointed out, but he could relay back Chou's demands.

Liberal Education Said Necessity

COLUMBUS (AP)—"Science and technology have made liberal education a necessity," Dr. Howard Lowry, president of the College of Wooster, told 544 graduates at Ohio State University yesterday.

"They have put before us the literal choice of life or death. They have shown us tangible goals we can achieve at new levels of comprehension and cooperation," he said during the autumn quarter commencement exercises.

Reminding students that a liberal education is not gained through formal study alone, Dr. Lowry stressed that "a life of liberal reading and reflection is something beyond the ivy, something that can start anywhere and at any age."

Reds Repeat Rap

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio, in a more belligerent tone than usual, today repeated Red China's assertion that the United Nations has no right to intervene in the case of 11 U. S. fliers imprisoned on charges of spying.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .36. River, 2.03 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.51. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .95.

Score this month: Behind .56 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November in this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.



FOLLOWING ORDERS of Gen. William Hoge, commander in charge of U. S. forces in Europe, three round Army men (from left) Chief Warrant Officer Marion E. Meeler of Georgia, Chief Warrant Officer Arthur Mahras of Chicago and Sgt. Charles Rider of Marysville, Ohio, take a brisk run around the square at the U. S. Army base in Bushey, Herts, England. The general ordered all round military personnel to bring their weight down by dieting and exercise or face punishment.

Mendes-France Asks Vote Of Confidence On Monday

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France demanded a vote of confidence today after the National Assembly rebuffed his government on Southeast Asian problems.

The Assembly debate reflected mounting criticism of the government's handling of the Indochina situation. Several deputies who recently visited Saigon said the West's position in South Viet Nam is deteriorating rapidly.

GE Purchases Large Adams County Tract

WEST UNION (AP)—The jet age may hit rural Adams County soon. General Electric ended weeks of speculation with the announcement last night it had acquired options on more than 4,500 acres of land near Peebles.

The site will be used to test top secret jet engines for vertical takeoff planes.

David Cochran, general manager of the company's aircraft gas turbine development department, said \$250,000 would be budgeted for the project in 1955 and 25 to 30 persons would be on the payroll by the year's end.

Adams County in southern Ohio is one of the least industrialized of the 88 counties in the state. Several farmers said they were happy at the addition of the industry but others said they had hoped for a greater payroll.

Besides the vertical takeoff engines, nicknamed Pogo Sticks, the land will be used to test engines equipped with thrust reversers and to experiment with noise reduction methods.

General Electric is not expected to take title to the acreage, which lies between Peebles and Rarden, Scioto County, and southward to Mineral Springs, until soil, water and other tests are completed.

Aircraft equipped with the vertical takeoff engines can get into the air and then land without the long runways needed for conventional jet engines. A thrust reverser acts as a brake as it deflects gas before it passes through the jet exhaust nozzle; it counteracts the forward motion of the craft.

Woman Plays Anonymous Santa

CHICAGO (AP)—An elderly woman played the role of Santa Claus yesterday and, after leaving her gift of \$1,000 for a chapel, slipped away before identified.

The money, ten \$100 bills, was in an envelope the woman handed a receptionist at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in the loop. It was marked: "Frank R. Elliott, for the Presbyterian Home Chapel."

Elliott, a past president of the bank and president of the home's board of directors, got the envelope with the \$1,000 and a note signed, "from a friend for the Presbyterian Home."

"An anonymous gift is truly an unselfish one," Elliott said.

DELAWARE (AP)—Facial disfigurements suffered in an accident brought \$32,500 to Virginia Wolfe, 17, of Detroit. Common pleas court awarded the sum yesterday.

The crash near here Aug. 17, 1953, involved the Wolfe family car and one owned by the Cooper & Ferrell Auto Sales of Portsmouth.

Roy Kramer, 48, driver of the sales car, was fatally injured.

Normal rainfall in inches for November in this district: 27.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

Civilians To Hold A-Bomb Trigger

NATO Chieftains In Agreement On Defense Against Red Attack

PARIS (AP)—Leaders of the Atlantic Alliance announced today agreements that civilian governments must keep the final say on the use of atomic weapons in the defense of Western Europe.

The decision was disclosed in the final communiqué issued following a two-day meeting of the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

The conference approved a defense plan based on the use of thermonuclear weapons if needed to hurl back any invasion.

The decision did not appear to bind the United States to consult with the Allies in cases of grave emergency nor to change any standing instructions which may already have been given to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander for Europe.

The "new look" pattern for defense was drafted by the chiefs of staff of the member countries.

THE UNITED States is known to favor consultation before resorting to atomic warfare but has been opposed to a binding commitment which might be unworkable in emergencies.

There was no mention in the announcement of a French scheme for a small "political standing group" with power to "pull the trigger" if full NATO consultation proved impossible.

In their communiqué, the ministers said they were convinced member countries must maintain strong armies over a long period to deter aggression.

Soviet policy, they said, continues to be backed by "ever-increasing military power" and is aimed at weakening and dividing the Western World.

In the face of current pressure from Moscow for "coexistence," the NATO Council declared:

"Soviet policy contributes no constructive solution for ensuring world security and for maintaining the freedom of peoples. It provides no ground for believing that the

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Jury Starts Second Day Of Deliberations

(Continued from Page One) Cleveland on Lake Erie. The state says she was struck on the head 35 times. A weapon never was produced.

The Sheppard home, a two-story white frame building, fronts on the lake. The backyard faces the shore highway to Toledo.

Sheppard, complaining of injuries he said he suffered in fights with a "busby-haired" intruder, was taken almost immediately to Bay View Hospital. The osteopathic hospital, a converted brick mansion, is controlled by his family.

From the first, Sheppard said he fell asleep on a downstairs couch and was later awakened by his wife's cries for help. He said he ran upstairs, was knocked out, regained consciousness and found Marilyn had been beaten.

THEN HE HEARD a noise down stairs and ran down only to be knocked out again in a fight on the lake beach. He came to the second time in shallow water, he declared.

Sheppard met Marilyn at Cleve land Heights High School where he was on the football, basketball and track teams. She was a year older than he was. They started going "steady" there and continued after he went to Hanover, Ind., College and later to Los Angeles General Hospital for his osteopathic training.

They had one child, 7-year-old Chip, who was asleep in an adjoining bedroom when Marilyn was hacked to death.

New Citizens

MISS RIDLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ridley Jr. of 590 E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born at 4:07 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MESHKOFF
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meshkoff of 921 Circle Drive are parents of a daughter, born at 8:01 Friday in Berger Hospital.

KEATON TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaton of 216 W. Huston St. are parents of twin sons, born at 2:16 and 2:23 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HOOVER
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoover of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 200, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25 lb. up to 25; choice 15.00; good 15.00-17.00; prime 18.65 paid for sorted mostly choice No 1 lightweight averaging 150-210 lb; prime choice 19.00; No 2 choice closed at 17.00-17.50; No 3 choice 15.00-16.50; hogs closed at 15.00-16.50; sows closed at 15.00-16.50.

Salable cattle 300, total 300; compared week ago: Steers, average choice and better 100 to 150 higher; high choice and prime grades mainly 50-100 up; kinds grading low choice 15.00-17.00; good 14.18 lb weights 22.00 utility steers down to 12.00; load 977 lb weights at 28.50 highest for straight heifers since July 1953; load prime 1.00 lb above average 29.00; choice to low prime heifers 23.50-27.25; good to low choice 15.00-23.00; commercial to low good 14.00-18.00; medium utility in commercial cows 8.75-11.25; some utility cows late 8.50; few high commercial cows reached 13.00; cannery and cutters 9.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-14.75; good heavy beef bulls 11.00-12.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; culled to commercial large 1.00 lb above average 28.00; stock steer calves 24.25 good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-22.00; medium to low good 14.00 lb weight common 600 lb stockers 12.00.

Salable sheep 100, total 100 (estimated); compared week ago: slaughter lambs 50-75 lower; slaughter hoggs 10-15 lower; more higher bulk feed to prime lambs weighing 110 lb down 17.00-19.50; on initial rounds a few consignments including a load of 101 lb averages and did 101 lb weights 23.00 late in the period scattered sales as high as 19.75-19.85 for choice and prime grades; at 101 lb average 101 lb weight 115-125 lb woolskins 15.00-17.00; most utility to low good lambs 12.00-17.00; culled down to 6.00; good and prime mostly choice No 1 skin and fat 12.00-12.50; 12.50-13.00; sales of lambs on replacement account included a deck of 72 lb native type feeders at 11.75 lb load of 90 lb weight at 18.75 lb load of 100 lb weight shearing lambs 17.50; smaller lots 16.00-17.00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular41
Cream, Fresh46
Eggs50
Butter67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens16
Light Hens10
Old Roosters10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up18
Roasts18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.35
Wheat 2.15
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.45

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And Abraham called the name of his son ... Isaac.—Gen. 21:2, 3. Isaac means laughter. His parents were extremely old, and this teaches us and was intended to teach us that nothing is impossible with God, who is able of these stones to raise up chosen servants. Abraham brought with him from Sumer much that was to be incorporated in the Old Testament.

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Robert Routh of Kingston was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Order your Christmas flowers now from Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop. Ph. 195 or 994Y.—ad.

Mrs. Albert Waple and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 121 W. Ohio St.*

Miss Elsie H. Jewell of 203 W. Mound St. suffered a fracture of her left arm in a fall on S. Scioto St. She is receiving treatment in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

New Service address of Don D. Henkle is: SA 572, 50-74, USS Valley Forge, CYS 45, FPO New York City.

Officer Tests Youth's Car, Wrecking It

FREMONT (AP)—Patrolman Adolph Kupka noticed the motorist kept pumping the brake pedal of his car, stopped at the top of a hill.

Kupka asked whether the emergency brake was working, and 17-year-old Alton Claar admitted it was not. So Kupka crawled in test the car.

Halfway down the hill and going faster every second, Kupka jammed down the brake pedal. Nothing happened.

To one side was a sharp curve and a steep embankment. To the other was the building of the City Ice and Fuel Co. Kupka chose the building.

If the crash there were no injuries, a little damage to the building and considerable damage to the car.

Claar was cited to appear in juvenile court on grounds that his car was completely without brakes, had no reverse gear, no first gear and no muffler.

He, in turn, presented city council today with a bill for \$201 damages to his car.

9-Man Education Board Gets Nod

COLUMBUS (AP)—A recommendation that the new state board of education be composed of nine members, one elected from each of Ohio's appellate court districts, will go before the Legislature meeting next month.

The recommendation was approved yesterday by the Ohio School Survey Committee, created by the last Legislature.

A change in the State Constitution was approved by voters last year calling for a state board of education. But the constitutional amendment left it up to the Legislature to determine how the board should be selected and what functions it should have.

Social Security Office Issues New Reminder

"If you are one of the more than 1,000 persons in Pickaway County receiving monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments, you need to know about the change in the law effective January 1 regarding the amount you can earn and still get social security payments," declares C. C. Darby, manager of the Columbus district office of the Social Security Administration.

Darby points out that beginning the first of the year you can earn as much as \$1,200 in a year and still accept your benefit check for each month of the year. If you earn more than \$1,200 a year, from any type of work whether or not covered by social security, benefits for some months of that year are not payable.

After you are 72 years of age, you may accept the benefit check for each month regardless of the amount of your earnings. If you expect to earn more than \$1,200 in 1955, or in the taxable year beginning in 1955, you should notify the Social Security Administration. A post card form for you to use in sending in such notice will be mailed before the end of 1954 to everyone now receiving benefits.

Your benefits will be stopped while you are working and payments started again when you have stopped working.

If you are not sure whether you should make a report, or if you need more information, get in touch with your social security district office located in the Old Post Office Building, Columbus.

A representative is at the Circleville Post Office the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, during the morning.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM M. PARKER

An apparent heart attack suddenly took the life of William Marion Parker, of Ashville, Friday.

He collapsed and died while at work in Columbus. Mr. Parker was 56 years old and had been employed at the capital city firm for two years.

His body was taken back Friday to his native Kentucky by the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville. Funeral services will be held on Monday in Louisa, Ky. and burial will follow there.

Mr. Parker was born Dec. 9, 1898, the son of Jarret and Julie Rivers Parker. Survivors include: his wife, who is in Kentucky; four daughters; and eight brothers and sisters.

The daughters are: Miss Wilma Jean Parker, at home in Ashville; Mrs. Garnet Parsley and Mrs. Sylvia Crigger, both of West Virginia; and Mrs. Vesta Greer, of Ashland, Ky.

MRS. WAYNE RODGERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Wayne Rodgers, who died Friday in her home on Logan St., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.



Donald E. Disbennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Disbennett of Laurelvile Route 2, has been assigned to the 51st ARCT regiment, headquarters company of the 2nd Battalion, of the 11th Airborne Division.

The 11th Airborne is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

At the present time, Disbennett is assigned as a rifleman within his unit.

Thugs Get \$474

MASILLON (AP)—Three gunmen ordered seven persons into a back room at a market last night and bound them before escaping with \$474 in cash.

Wrights Honored

DAYTON (AP)—Military and civilian leaders helped commemorate the 51st anniversary of flight yesterday in ceremonies at the Wright Brothers Memorial here.

No Reds Indicted

DAYTON (AP)—The Communist party had been active in Montgomery County, a county grand jury investigating subversive activities here reported yesterday. But it did not indict.

Crash Kills 20

DORTMUND, Germany (AP)—Two trains, one a special carrying 500 school children home for Christmas, collided here today killing 20 persons, and injuring 60. No children were killed. Three were slightly injured.

Harvard is the oldest university in the United States.

Hail occurs almost exclusively in violent or prolonged thunderstorms and never with the ground temperature below freezing.

Christmas Memories

A Scrapbook Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

AT LEAST three of the most popular Christmas carols are of American origin. Phillips Brooks wrote the words of the latter while rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia. A Christmas visit of his to Palestine in 1865 made an indelible impression and the verses came to his mind as he was preparing a Christmas program for the church school in 1868. The church organist, Louis Redner, whom he asked to provide a simple musical accompaniment for them, said that a week passed without his being able to think of a suitable air. Then he was awakened from a deep sleep by a melody he seemed to hear. He got up immediately to put the notes on paper: they are the air with which *O Little Town of Bethlehem* became a Christmas favorite.

Phillips Brooks

*How little touch of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.*

For Christ is born of Mary,
*And, gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.*

How silently, how softly,
*The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him still
The dear Christ enters in.*

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
*Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!*

Phillips Brooks also wrote the poem, *Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight!*

Otto Graham Nears End Of Great Career

Retirement-Bound Star Can Chalk Up Records In Next 2 Lion Games

CLEVELAND (AP)—If Otto Graham goes through with his rumored retirement, he's about to wind up one of professional football's most fabulous careers. "Automatic Otto," the former Northwestern great, has engineered the Cleveland Browns to nine straight divisional titles, four All-America Conference and one National League championships. He gets his chance Dec. 26 against Detroit's Lions to make it two National titles.

Usually, when professional forward pass records are discussed, you are talking about Sammy Baugh, the former Washington Redskin who rewrote the book at the overhead game. Sammy was a big name pro for 16 years.

Graham, who tells friends "I plan to make this my last year of football, but—," is in his ninth season.

But Otto, although seven years shy of the great Baugh's tenure, can grab one of the Texan's most coveted crowns in the next two games—both against the Lions. By averaging 119 yards through the air for two tilts, Graham can boost his total aerial gains to 22,086 to nose out Baugh by a yard.

For his career, through 123 league games, Graham has averaged 177 yards for a 21,841 total, just 237 back of Baugh's 22,085.

Baugh completed 1,709 of 3,061 passes for a .566 percentage and 187 touchdowns. Graham has connected on 1,365 of 2,435 for a .560 mark and 159 touchdowns. Baugh averaged 1.9 yards per completion, Graham 1.6.

The statistics prove Graham has been a more effective passer in the National League than he was in his first four years when the Browns dominated the now-defunct All-American loop.

In 59 All-American games, Otto completed 592 of 1,061 passes for 10,085 yards. That is a completion percentage of .557 and an average gain of 171 yards.

In 64 National League games, he completed 773 of 1,374 for 11,763 yards. That's a completion percentage of .562 and an average gain of 183—both better than his All-American performances.

Graham said before last season he might retire, but came back for the best of his years. He said it again before the current campaign, but donned his uniform to lead the loop's passers in percentage of completions with .606.

Coach Paul E. Brown said Graham has never discussed retirement with him, and that Otto would be his quarterback until he decided to quit. The pass master is getting a salary in the \$20,000-plus bracket from the Browns, but has a flock of lucrative sideliners.

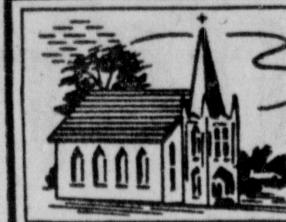
He's in the insurance business, a gift package concern stockholder and salesman, and with Cleveland Indians catcher Jim Hegan owns an industrial sales company. Graham's offer indicated he planned to bid \$3 million for the Tribe.

The other prospective purchaser, a group, insisted that names be withheld from publication unless its offer was accepted.

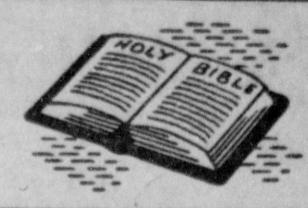
Parents are invited to attend this service.



WALNUT SCHOOL



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutherans Ready To Present Christmas Pageant

At the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Student Pastor Gerald Nerenhausen will present his sermon, "The Day Is At Hand" taken from Romans 13:11,12.

The senior choir will lead the congregation in singing at the early service. At the late service, the youth choir will supply the music. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. The Nursery will be open for children up to three years of age during the late service.

The congregation is invited to attend the Sunday School Christmas pageant and program, which will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening in the church. It will be presented by the Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments. The worshippers who come to this Christmas pageant will bring gifts of food for needy families in Circleville.

On Christmas eve at 7:30 p. m., the Sunday school of Christ Church at Lick Run, will present a program of songs and recitations by the children and congregational singing of beloved Christmas carols. Christ Lutheran Church extends an invitation to the members of Trinity Lutheran Church to attend this Christmas eve program.

There will be an early morning Christmas service in Trinity Lutheran Church morning. There will be special instrumental, vocal and organ music starting at 5:30 a. m. The early worship will begin at 6 a. m. There will be special music for this service by the combined youth and adult choirs and music by the children's choir. Make your plans now to attend this early morning worship on Christmas morning to honor the Lord on the anniversary of the day of His birth.

The principal mountain system in Scotland is the Grampians. The average elevation of the main range is about 2,500 feet.

The name of San Francisco's famous Golden Gate is said to come from the dazzling golden effect of the sun on the water.

Church Briefs

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school classes and service, 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christmas Playlet Will Be Presented By Christian Union

Sunday Services at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. will be devoted to the Christmas program to be presented by the different Sunday school classes. During the Sunday school class time, each person in attendance will receive a Christmas treat of candy, fruit and nuts.

At 10:30 a. m., the junior department will present their entertainment. The beginners are under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Rinehart and Mrs. David Ramey. The primaries are under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. William Strehle and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell. The juniors are under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Wright and Roy Rogers. Their program will consist of songs and recitations.

At 7:30 p. m., the intermediate classes will present a playlet, directed by Mrs. Gerald W. Ayers. Following this will be an hour long dramatic Christmas pageant entitled, "The Inn At Bethlehem."

The story depicts the influence of the Christ Child on the lives of those who first came to His manager throne and who fell under the spell of His love and purity. Forty years later they return to spend Christmas at the scene of His birth, and to tell of their experiences during that time as followers of Christ.

The play ends in a very beautiful and worshipful manner. It is directed by the Rev. Roy Ferguson, assisted by Mrs. James E. Stewart.

Christmas Sunday To Be Celebrated By Presbyterians

Christmas Sunday will be celebrated during the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the fourth in the series of sermons based upon the personalities involved in the Advent of the coming of our Lord according to the promises of Old Testament Scriptures. It will be based upon the Old English Melody of that title, "What Child Is This" and upon the second chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew.

The choir will sing the Christmas anthems, "Now Is The Time for Christmas" and "Never Was A Child So Lovely", Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Carols to be sung during the worship will include: "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a fantasia on Christmas Carols with: "What Child Is This", "Jesus Bambino" and Postlude on "Joy To The World".

First EUB Church Arranges Program

The annual Christmas Program will be presented in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday night at 7:30 under direction of the Fidelis Chorus.

The program is entitled, "Christmas Candlelight Service". Included will be: Organ prelude, "In the Stillness of the Night", Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist; processional and call to worship; anthem, "The Song and the Star"; Mrs. David Betts, directing; Christmas sermonette, Miss Judy Horine, "A Day of Bright and Reasoned Hope"; solo, "O, Holy Night", Elliott Hawkes; The Christmas Prayer, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor.

During the 10:30 a. m. worship

service at the First Methodist Church, the Christmas Cantata, "The Holy Birth", by Haydn Morgan, will be presented. At this same service there will be the sacrament of baptism and of new members.

The First Methodist Sunday school Christmas program will be presented by the children and youth departments on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

A candle-light Christmas eve service will be held at 9 p. m. in First Methodist Church with the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch furnishing the special music. This is a very inspiring service and has become one

means by which the First Methodist Church has attempted to keep "Christ In Christmas".

There will be a candle-light New Year's Eve Holy Communion Service held in First Methodist Church from 11 p. m. until midnight. There will be no better way for Christians to observe the coming of the New Year than in worship and communion with God.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, the Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Wesley-Wednesday Sunday School Class are planning caroling parties for Sunday evening, Dec. 19. As separate group they plan to visit all the shut-in members of the First Methodist Church.

Yuletide's Meaning Topic Of Sermon For Calvary EUB

A unified service of worship will be conducted Sunday morning at 9 a. m. in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The entire church, including the children's department will worship together during this service.

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, has announced his topic for Christmas Sunday to be "The Meaning of Christmas". He will point out that while Christmas means many different things to many different people, the day is truly a Christian "holy-day" only when it is ob-

served as the anniversary of the birth of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

The order of worship will be directed by the Rev. Mr. Recob Sunday morning. He will be assisted by Dale De Long, Miss Minnie Wilker, church pianist, will play for the prelude, "O Holy Night", by Adams, arranged by Hess. Her offertory selection will be, "My Christmas Prayer", by Martin.

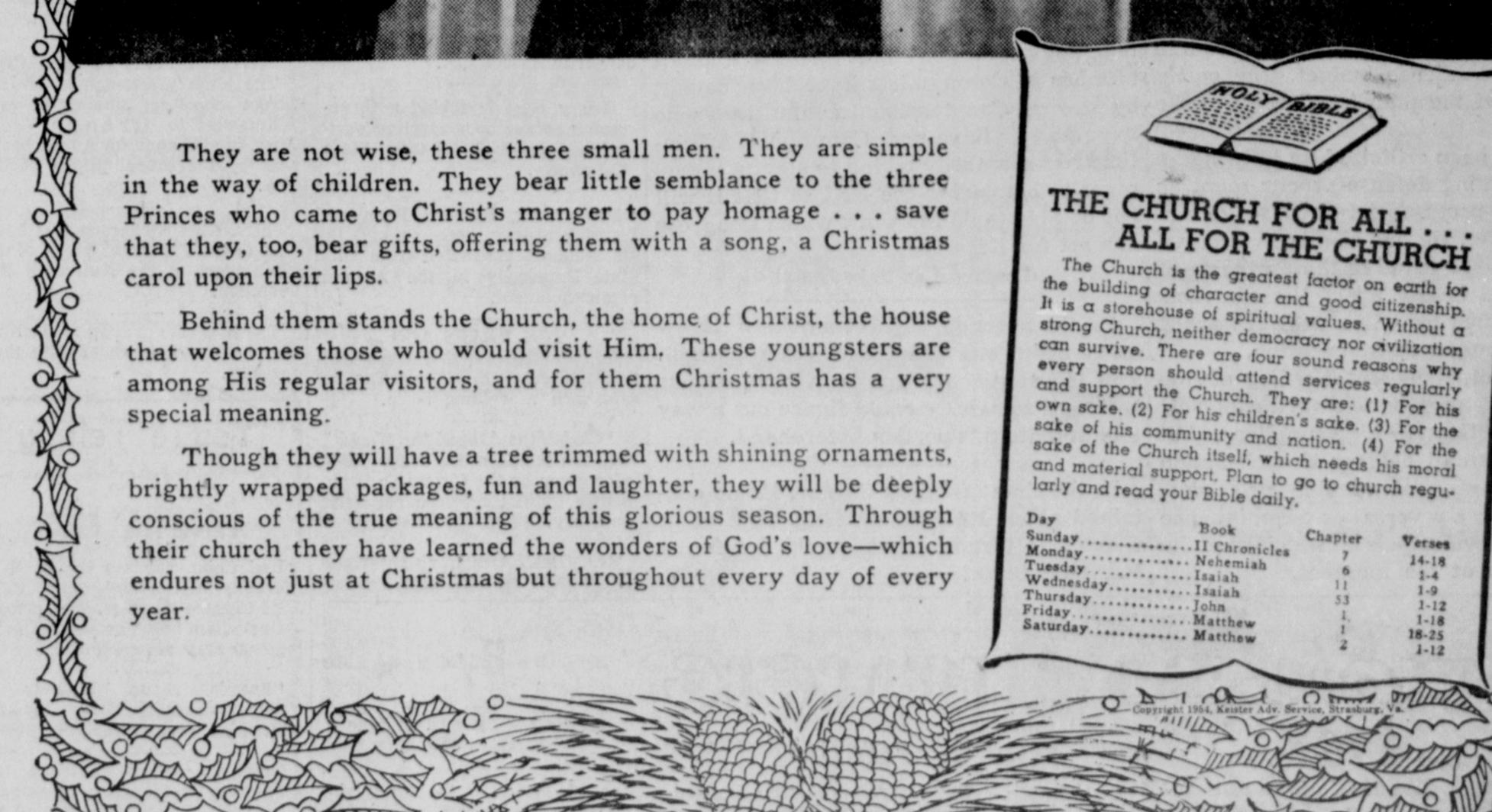
A variety of Christmas music will be sung on Christmas Sunday morning. The children's department will sing a group of Christmas selections. They are directed by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and accompanied in their singing by Mrs. Nelson Lape.

The Christian Carolers Choir, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Richard Crawford, will sing two selections: "To Welcome Christmas Time" and "A Savior, Christ the Lord", both by Tillotson. In addition to this, Charles Meacham, of Columbus, will sing as guest soloist during the worship hour.

At the conclusion of the worship service the Christmas story will be discussed in the church's Sunday school classes. The general theme of the morning's lesson is, "Glory To God in the Highest". A sound movie film, "Child of Bethlehem", will be shown to the children's department during the Sunday school hour.

Both men and women of ancient Egypt often put a lump of scented unguent on their heads to wear at festivals.

CHRISTMAS CAROL



The Pickaway Arms

J. C. Penney Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Glass—China—Gifts

Paul's Dairy Store

Sealest Ice Cream

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.—Phone 100

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association

W. Main St.

Basic Construction Materials

E. Corwin St.—Phone 461

The Children's Shop

131 W. Main St.

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St.—Phone 225

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

147 W. Main St.—Phone 212

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Across From Forest Cemetery

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.

Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies

134 W. Main St.

Steele Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St.—Phone 372

United Department Store

117 W. Main St.

Thomas Rader and Sons

Coal and Builders Supplies

Phone 601

The Third National Bank

Circleville Rexall Drugs

Serving Your Community's Health

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate

133 W. Main St.—Phones 889-2394

Circle 'D' Recreation

Bowl and Skate For Your Health

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Complete Banking Service—Phone 347

Ralston Purina Co.

Franklin at Mingo

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market

Franklin at Mingo

Ullman's Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion

227 E. Main St.—Phone 26

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.—Phone 321

After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Harpster and Yost Hardware

"Everything in Hardware"

Charles W. DeVoss Lumber

168 S. Pickaway St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

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LATTER-DAY "ALICE"

LABORITE LEADER Clem Attlee has
unburdened himself of a spate of specious
logic which proves how blind the starry-
eyed can be to the bright light of reason.
Recently returned from his "see no evil"
pilgrimage to Red China, good ol' Clem can
now see no reason for the Allies to postpone
a big four conference with the Soviets until
their hard-won Western alliance has been
ratified.

Such parliamentary action will not give
them anything more than "potential strength"
anyway, he notes, so why the delay?

In a speech to the House of Commons
that should qualify Attlee as the latter-day
Lewis Carroll of the political wonderland,
the former British prime minister asserts
that the Western powers, by simply declaring
their will to get together, have already
accomplished their purpose.

Furthermore, Clem adds, it will take at
least two years for that potential strength
to become an actuality, which is all the
more reason for not waiting for ratification.

"Alice" Attlee's fuzzy arguments could
not be more obvious if the reds had advanced
them themselves. The Soviets have fought
doggedly to deter an effective European
defense alliance complete with German
participation. Now that such an alliance
is closer to reality than ever, the Soviets are
beside themselves trying to stave it off.

But Clem Attlee, talking in circles in London,
is not likely to be of great help.

POLICY CHANGE?

WHETHER A DIRECTIVE by Defense
Secretary Wilson cautioning procurement
officers to avoid concentrating defense orders
in the hands of a few contractors is a sharp
reversal of recent policy is not entirely clear,
but it appears to be so despite official denials.

The previous policy of so dispersing defense
orders as to maintain a broad base for
industrial mobilization in an emergency
was a road block in Mr. Wilson's course
of paring the defense budget. The costly
inefficiency of the plan irked the defense
secretary.

Wilson has been criticized by leftwingers
for not regarding defense procurement as
a make-work program for purposes of
employment relief. He has also been accused
of favoring large firms in the awarding of
contracts, but nearly all of the contracts
involved in such criticism were awarded
under the Truman administration.

In any event, the present policy of the
Defense Department is to award contracts
without favoritism to big suppliers, but
not to favor small bidders if such action
would be clearly out of line pricewise.
Whether this is a reversal or a continuance
of former policy depends on who is explaining
the setup at the moment.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

Apparently there are limitless funds for
all sorts of efforts to flood the country with
one side of the problems that face us.
There is the A.D.A. (Americans for Democ-
ratic Action), the National Committee
for an Effective Congress which collects
money for Congressional campaigns and
passes it on to favorites of both parties,
thus breaking down the two-party system.

Now along comes the "National Issues
Committee," a non-partisan, non-profit
educational association," headed by Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman. The
Board members are the usual names, with
a new one here and there, the same names
that one finds on so many committees.

This committee puts out a Washington
newsletter, which is a euphemism for a
great many propaganda sheets. The object
of the newsletter is, "you can help get the
facts around." So I looked at the first issue
that came to hand which contained this
item:

"Denver: The Post (for Eisenhower in
1952) has completed a national survey of
what it calls 'applied McCarthyism' in the
schools. Among its extensive findings: Local
FBI agents in Utah, Ohio, Colorado, California,
Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania have been
volunteering derogatory information about school teachers to state
officials.

"School teachers all across the country,"
says The Post, "are operating under
the all-seeing eyes of the FBI."

It would be of great value if "The Issue,"
as the newsletter is called, would provide
some evidence of the "applied McCarthyism"
of the FBI. It would also be of value
if "applied McCarthyism" were defined
and the relationship of it to the FBI were
made clear. The "m" beginning the word,
"McCarthyism," is spelled with a small
letter which may be clever but is not grammatical
no matter who does it.

Furthermore, what is the derogatory information
that the FBI is supplying to state
officials and is this supply voluntary or is
it being requested to safeguard the schools
from Communists, subversives and spies?
I have here quoted the item in full. There
is nothing more to it. Perhaps if you want
more evidence, or a better explanation,
you can write the Denver "Post" and get it
from them. Perhaps they will send you
their survey. It looks funny to me because
if the FBI undertook to watch, screen, check
and report on every school teacher in the
United States, it would have to have a staff
five or six times larger than has been
provided by the Budget.

Who is trying to scare school teachers?
Most of them—the vast majority of them—are
loyal Americans with no subversive or
Communist affiliations. That would be
true of Americans in any walk of life. For
what reason is this scare pitched into the
teaching profession? Is it because a small
number of Communists have been caught
by several Congressional committees who
have had or have now Communist affiliations?
Is somebody trying to start a movement
to hamstring the FBI so that it will
not be able to do the work which Congress
has set for it?

(Continued on Page Eight)

On the average, cigarette smokers throw
away about one quarter of each cigarette.
The industry could make a tremendous
saving if somebody could figure out a way
to eliminate this portion beforehand.

In the time of Julius Caesar, Rome contained
about 1,200,000 persons. What a wonderful turnout
that would be for a Pumpkin Show!

Mrs. G. H. Armstrong entertained
the past matrons of the Ever-

NATIONAL news behind WHIRLIGIG the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday,
Mr. Tucker answers readers'
questions of general interest on
national and international policies
and personalities. Questions
may be sent to him at 7008 Hill-
crest Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

WASHINGTON — An historically minded reader in Sturgis, Mich., suggests that it is time to destroy the political legend that it was Senate Republicans who wrecked Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, the model for the Roosevelt-Churchill United Nations.

The suggestion is currently timely because of the Democrats' contention that they have given, and probably will give, greater support to President Eisenhower's broad foreign policy than members of his own party on Capitol Hill.

The opposition, of course, is jibing at the Knowland-McCarthy break with the White House, and its effect on Ike's collective security pact in the session open-

that his reservations safeguarded
vital U. S. interests. Wilson insisted that they gutted the League structure, and would break "the great heart of mankind."

So the Democrats were voting against Lodge, not against the League.

"Kindly tell us the story of the Roosevelt Museum at Hyde Park, N. Y.," writes W. F. I. of Rye, N. Y. "Do the taxpayers support it? Who is in charge of it, and is it self-supporting? We hear that somebody is compiling the Roosevelt history at this museum. If so, is this at the taxpayers' expense?"

Answer: For a family which capitalized so handsomely on the White House—I am thinking of James' insurance deals, Elliott's borrowings and Anna's unsuccessful newspaper ventures—the gift of F.D.R.'s home and library to the federal government was a generous act. *

FULL TITLE—In 1939, pursuant to a joint congressional resolution, the estate was designated as a national historic site.

LEAGUE VOTE—I have verified the Sturgis correspondent's report from a reading of news papers accounts of the League of Nations controversy at the Congressional Library. It is true that more Democrats voted against ratification of the League Covenant than those who voted in favor of the so-called "parliament of man."

The final vote was taken on March 19, 1920. The tally was 49 in favor and 35 against. Twenty-eight Republicans and twenty-one Democrats voted in the affirmative. In opposition there were twelve Republicans and twenty-three Democrats. Thus, numerically, the Democrats provided the votes to kill both the German Peace Treaty and the League Covenant.

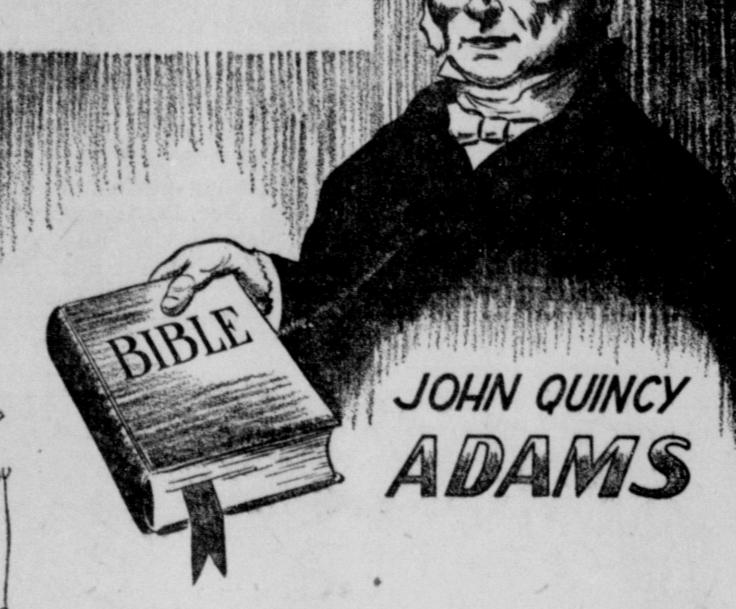
But there is a catch in this historical controversy presented to the Senate, the Treaty and the League Covenant.

For a family which capitalized so handsomely on the White House—I am thinking of James' insurance deals, Elliott's borrowings and Anna's unsuccessful newspaper ventures—the gift of F.D.R.'s home and library to the federal government was a generous act. *

FULL TITLE—In 1939, pursuant to a joint congressional resolution, the estate was designated as a national historic site.

THE AMERICAN WAY

"The first and almost the
only book deserving of universal
attention is the Bible.
I speak as a man of the
world—and I say to you,
Search the Scriptures."



Search The Scriptures

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation for Ulcer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEDICAL care and strict adherence to a special diet are usually enough to calm an ulcer. But sometimes they aren't.

That means you'll need an operation, and several types of surgery can be performed to get rid of the ulcer.

In a "gastric resection," a segment of the stomach is removed, particularly the portion of the stomach where ulcers tend to form. From one-third to two-thirds of the stomach may be taken out.

Acid Secretions

The surgeon also attaches the second part of the small part of the small bowel, known as the jejunum, to the stomach. This prevents the acid secretions of the stomach from reaching the first part of the intestine, or duodenum, where ulcers also tend to develop.

Following such an operation, food is not retained long in the remaining section of the stomach, but passed quickly into the small bowel.

Schedule Your Meals

Consequently, if you undergo a gastric resection, you must eat smaller meals at more frequent intervals. Your stomach, naturally, can't hold as much when

its capacity has been reduced by from one to two-thirds. You should probably follow the diet I outlined for you Wednesday.

In another surgical procedure, gastro-enterostomy, the duodenum is also "short-circuited" by connecting the upper portion of the stomach to the jejunum.

Another Method

There's another method, too, of relieving you of an ulcer. In this, the ulcer is simply cut out and the openings sewed up. But this is only a temporary measure, since the area where the ulcers usually form is left in the stomach.

So, you see, one way or another, you can usually get rid of a troublesome ulcer.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. M. C.: I am a diabetic and have been eating rolled oats for some time. Is the oatmeal too warming to the blood?

Answer: There is no such thing as a food being warming to the blood. However, if you are suffering from diabetes, foods rich in carbohydrates, such as oatmeal, should not be eaten in large amounts.

Your physician will plan your diet for you, in order to control the diabetic condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Richard Samuel was elected president of the Circleville Kindergarten Association.

Larry Best is taking a three-month course on marketing agricultural products at Ohio State University.

Bennet Cook, Richard Penn and Wenrich Stucky were among the 956 students graduated from Ohio State University in the Autumn commencement.

TEN YEARS AGO

Amateur robbers failed in an attempt to crack the Grand Theater safe with a welding torch.

"Christmas Around the World" was the theme of the vesper service given by the Circleville High School Chorus before a capacity audience.

Mrs. G. H. Armstrong entertained

green Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at a Christmas party.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The sixth grade pupils of High Street school are sending vases of butterflies to Orange Grove, Miss. in exchange for a pine basket sent by the school pupils of that city.

Mrs. Glen Nickerson was hostess to the Christmas party of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Kingston Farmers Institute was held in the school with three sessions.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Red China accuses the U. S. of "forcibly detaining" more than 5,000 Chinese students. What's this? Uncle Sam being accused of making 'em stay after school?

"Beards Again Popular in France"—headline. Here, too, the white kind, around Christmas time.

Twas ever thus—Footballs, according to Factographs, are made of cowhide. But the pig gets all the credit.

Tucson, Ariz., was the site of a city as far back as 900 A. D., says Arizona State museum's director. With a head start like that how come it isn't bigger than New York City?

Congress appropriates money for the annual upkeep. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, the amount was \$93,725 for the home, and \$57,200 for the library.

But the receipts from paid admissions to the home and the library almost offset these federal contributions. The income from visitors to the home alone in 1953 totaled \$42,679, and payments for inspecting the library were only slightly smaller. In 1953, 304,353 people visited the place.

Answer: For a family which capitalized so handsomely on the White House—I am thinking of James' insurance deals, Elliott's borrowings and Anna's unsuccessful newspaper ventures—the gift of F.D.R.'s home and library to the federal government was a generous act. *

University of California technologists have developed a dehydrated steak which will last, they say, for two years. Milt, the sterling printer, wonders if this isn't just another variety of dried beef.

Little Judy appeared for supper with a tiny chick in her hands, obviously a fugitive from the incubator. "Judy," commanded her father, "take that chick right back to its mother."

"It has no mother," said Judy. "Then take it to its father."

"It has no father, either," insisted Judy. "All it has is a dirty old lamp."

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

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"End, I believe I am falling in love."

End drove frequently after supper to a farm a few miles up the road for milk and butter and eggs, and this evening Cindy had gone with her. She had to talk about Gary . . .

"With Gary Norbeck." End did not make it a question, nor did she give any sign of excitement Cindy considered such a confidence should arouse.

"Who else up here? He's a lot older but I like him more for that and it makes it—sort of serious!"

"Is he falling in love with you?"

A bluntness in End's question made it almost a demand to know. As if a girl could know right at first, at least for certain! It showed that End knew nothing of the thrilling stages of falling in love! Cindy answered, a little loftily, "Well, he looks at me sometimes, as if he were!"

Now, whenever she saw Hester drive out of the yard she let Nip and Tuck outside to play. They liked best to play in the barn, and from her back window she could see them if they came out into the yard. Often she sat in the barn door while, inside, they sniffed in cobwebby corners, and chased each other in and out of the empty stall.

But this afternoon, after she let the cats out, she put water over her stove to heat for some washing. Everyone was gone. She had seen Aunt Jennie walk down the road an hour earlier. A few minutes ago Hester had gone out to her car, started it, then stopped, gone back into her wing, and End had come out with her and got in behind the wheel, looking unwilling, Cindy thought, peeping at them through her window.

She sang happily as she rubbed and rinsed, and

Eastern Star Chapter Head Names Committees For Year

Mrs. Harold Sharpe Conducts Meeting

Standing committees for the year were appointed during a meeting of the Circleville Chapter 90 Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Harold Sharpe, worthy matron conducted the session, using the theme of the year, "Love."

The standing committees for 1955 appointed by Mrs. Sharpe included:

Vouching committee: Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Examining committee: Mr. and Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer and Mrs. Tom Acord.

Registration committee: Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. Cecilia Necker.

Instruction committee: Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. John A. Evans and Arthur Sark.

Ways and means committee: Mrs. Peters, chairman, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. Vida Cloud, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Miss Betty Boardman, Mrs. Harold Deenbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mrs. Emmett Wood and Mrs. Dwight Radcliffe.

Good cheer committee: Circleville, Mrs. Eugene Reichelderfer; Ashville, Mrs. Acord.

Sales Tax committee: Circleville, Miss Katherine Bockert; Ashville, Mrs. Guy Sark.

Kitchen committee: Mrs. Regis Kifer and Mrs. Carl Agin, co-chairmen, Mrs. Jewell Hinton, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Francis Warner, Mrs. Wilma Hughes and Mrs. Willard Foreman.

Dining room committee: Mrs. Merle Huffer, chairman, Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. Hillis Hall and the officers.

Visitors were present for the session from the states of Georgia, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Oregon, as well as from other chapters in Ohio.

Following the business session, Harold Sharpe, Worthy Patron, read the Christmas story from Scriptures. Special music was provided by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel. A short memorial honoring the late Lewis Mebs, who had been a member of the order, included draping of the charter.

At the close of the meeting, the members and guests repaired the Red Room, which was decorated with Christmas symbols. Packages for a gift exchange were placed under a lighted Christmas tree. The refreshment table was centered with a miniature white grand piano, surrounded by Christmas decorations and flanked by candelabras. Mrs. Robert Betts and his committee were in charge of decorations and refreshments.

The program closed with group singing of Christmas carols, under the direction of Mrs. Dunkel. Mrs. Elaine Bowman at the piano accompanied the group.

In a previous account describing the installation of officers conducted by the chapter, the name of Mrs. Tom Acord, who served as conductor, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the installing officers.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hickman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steteborn in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott, Circleville Route 3 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melben DeVore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muncie and family have purchased a newly-built home in West Jefferson and plan to move there next week.

Miss Jean Bainter was an overnight guest of Miss Nancy Barth Tuesday.

Miss Sharon Pontius, freshman at Ohio University, expects to return home Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cool and daughters were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid of Grove City.

Easy Friday night supper: Dip shelled cleaned shrimp in a barbecue sauce and broil. Open a can of potato sticks and heat while the shrimp are broiling; make a big salad and have plenty of rolls on hand. For dessert? A bowl of fruit and cookies made from a mix.

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Holiday Stains Can Be Removed From Tablecloth

Many a hostess groans to discover that her best table linen bears the mark of cranberry sauce, gravy or other food.

However, the cloth is washable and practically any stain will come off if quick action is taken.

Meat juice stains require soaking in cold water. Then sponge off in warm soapsuds. Sponge gravy spots with cold or tepid water, then wash in lukewarm suds. Never use hot water, since hot water sets the stain.

If the stain is from cranberries, stretch the spot over a bowl and hold it securely with a rubber band or string. Then pour boiling water over the stain.

Wash thoroughly in soap and water. If the sun won't injure the fabric, hang it in the sun to dry.

Dinner beverages that overflow can be sponged with warm water and soap, and cream sauces yield to the same simple treatment.

Salad oils respond to simple soap and water laundering, with a little extra rubbing for good measure.

Treat butter stains the same way.

The dessert is one course that is extremely apt to make its mark on the banquet cloth, especially if there's the happy combination of large ice cream portions and small guests. It's wise to give them the two-step treatment. First, sponge with cool or lukewarm water to remove the sugar and the protein. Next, wash in warm suds to remove the residue.

Treat tea and coffee stains as you would cranberry stains.

For milk spots, soak first in cold or lukewarm water, and follow with a soap and warm water washing. Use soap and water to handle lipstick stains, candle drip stains and stains from fresh flowers.

Christmas Cheer Found In Cotton Feed Bag Gifts

For many folks, Christmas cheer will come in cotton bags this year.

The National Cotton Council reports that gifts can be made and easily and inexpensively from the colorful containers of feed, flour, and fertilizer.

The empty bags are used the year round for home sewing by thousands of imaginative, budget-minded women. They are available in bright prints, cambric sheetings, linen-like osnaburgs, and even flannelette. Pretty and practical gifts made from these fabrics are sure to delight the family and friends.

Stuffed animals and toys are perennial favorites with the younger set. The Council suggests a life-sized "bag" doll as a new and thrilling gift for a little girl. Osnaburg bag fabric dyed stockings that Santa can fill to overflowing. The stockings can be decorated with a snow man, Christmas trees, and other holiday symbols made from print bag scraps.

Mannish looking plaids and checks, in both subdued and gay colors, are plentiful among cotton bags this year. These prints are appropriate for ties, lounging robes, sports shirts, and shorts for the men and boys.

Gifts such as pillow cases, table cloths, napkins, aprons, and tea towels come ready-made in the bag. A specially-designed 100-lb. feed container rips into a luncheon cloth and four napkins ready to use, except for hemming. No sewing is necessary to convert some 25-lb. flour and 50-lb. feed sacks into pillow cases. The trick can be accomplished by ripping the chain-stitched seams, removing the labels, and laundering the material.

Preparing other cotton bags for sewing is a simple process, the Council says. Chain-stitched seams rip out in a jiffy when corner threads are clipped. Band labels, or trade names printed in washout inks, come off easily when the containers are soaked in water.

A short business session was held and the remainder of the evening was spent in games. Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Dwight Steele were awarded the gifts for the evening.

Round out your intake of Vitamin C with raw cabbage—serve it in salads at lunch or dinner.

Got everything set for the holidays? If you have you are an exception. Bet you forgot to order the wreaths or check the stove or your Christmas lights. There is so much to do that unless you get an early start the last hours are pretty hectic. If you think it is too early to become annoyed by the little things why not make a checklist in your spare time. Keep it hanging in a prominent spot and perhaps you will do things as you come to them. At least it will serve as a reminder that there is plenty to be done. Here are some suggestions:

1. Is the family coming? Or have you invited dear friends? If so you will need to get that guest room or other sleeping area ready. Curtains should be washed and starched if necessary. Bedspreads and blankets should be soil-checked. See that bulbs are in order and a few books are on the night-chest. Do you have enough linens and blankets?

2. Check the stove. You do not want a last minute breakdown or a failed cake. Let your husband check the oven against tilt with his carpenter's level. Or fill a pan with water to test the degree of tilt. A few wedges will level the stove and insure even baking.

Clean your stove thoroughly. New oven cleaners make this an easy job. Spread some newspapers in the stove, applying oven cleaner with the brush attached to the lid—to oven lining, broiler pans, racks and shelves. Wear rubber gloves. Let cleaner stand for two hours and then rinse off with a little water and vinegar.

3. Are your table supplies ready? Do you have the right amount of China, glassware, flatware? If not there is still time perhaps to add to your regular patterns or fill in the void with borrowed pieces.

4. Plan a centerpiece so you will not be scrapping around at the last minute looking for something to help dress the table. Candles are inexpensive and indispensable to table cheer. Plan a large bowl filled with nuts, oranges, apples and a cascade of grapes. Stick into it a few sprigs of broom corn, heather, dried Hawaiian flowers, slim tapers.

5. Check your table linens. There is still time to replace worn table cloths and napkins. Shine the silver—holloware and flatware.

6. Get out the wooden salad bowls and trays. Apply ordinary household petroleum jelly to them, rubbing well into the wood and polish to an even luster. If the outside of the bowl has become gummy from oil and dust wash it with soap and water and rub lightly with sandpaper before applying the jelly.

7. This is the time to write the menu, organize your shopping list.

8. Windows take time to clean. Get an early start. Ditto cleaning and waxing furniture. Spruce up upholstery with one of the new quick cleaners.

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VAN HEFLIN, HOWARD DUFF and RUTH ROMAN are shown above in a tense moment in the land of the hunter and hunted. It is a scene from "Tanganyika", which starts Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Mrs. Curl Hosts Yule Meet Of Circleville Garden Club

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. were hosts to the annual Christmas party of the Circleville Garden Club.

Twenty-five members and thirteen guests were present for the event, which opened with a tur-

key dinner served from a table decorated in keeping with a holiday theme.

Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stucker were welcomed into the group as new members.

Program, which followed the dinner, included a Christmas poem by Mrs. E. E. Wolfe, a story of the Christmas Rose by Mrs. Anna Ritt, and carol singing by the assembled group. Mrs. Marcella Kern accompanied the group at the piano.

Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. Marcella Kern were winners in a gift wrapping contest, which was participated in by all members of the club.

Guests at the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Stucker, Miss Carol Kern, Harry Kern, Miss Faye Leisure, Miss Nancy Curl, Miss Linda Curl, Alex Cook, Leo Moats, Miss Sue Moats, Mrs. Earl Smith, George Welker and Roy Wood.

Gaily printed calico makes charming place mats and napkins at little cost.

Dutch Apple Cake Is Good Holiday Breakfast Treat

Many families will be entertaining house guests some time during the holiday season. That means not only extra-special luncheons and dinner menus, but also breakfast entertaining. A grand idea for a Yuletide breakfast treat is this topsy-turvy Dutch apple cake—and it's equally good as a tea-time snack.

Dutch Apple Cake

1/4 cup margarine

3/4 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon milk

2 baking apples, peeled and sliced thin

2 cups sifted enriched flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons sugar

teaspoon salt

1-3/4 cup margarine

1 egg

3/4 cup milk

Melt margarine and add brown sugar, cinnamon, and milk. Pour into a 9-inch layer pan or square pan. Arrange sliced apples in brown sugar mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt. Cut in margarine as for biscuits. Combine egg with milk and add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Spread dough carefully over apples. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Serve up-side-down, garnished with whipped cream if desired. This makes one 9-inch cake.

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WCH Defeats Tigers 75-51 In SCOL Game Friday Night

Stepping on the gas in the second period and breaking the game wide open in the third quarter, the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. clawed their way to a resounding 75 to 51 victory over Circleville's Tigers.

WCH brought along their very own two platoon basketball. The starting five of Whitley, Meyer, Pensyl, Martin and Dunton were relieved by Belles, Crosswhite, Lee, Swain and Dunton. On occasion, Martin would stay in for both platoons.

CHS was again at a height disadvantage as they suffered their fifth straight loss and their first in South Central Ohio League play. But the Tigers had the enthusiastic crowd tinged with excitement all the way.

The Tigers had a 21 to 14 lead in the second period before WCH was able to sink a goal that put them on the winning path. The break came with 5:19 minutes remaining. Jim McConnell dumped two foul shots through the hoop to give CHS a 25 to 16 edge.

HOWEVER, for the next three minutes, the Tigers were held scoreless while WCH was able to

pile up 10 points and go ahead on a two-pointer by Lee.

Although Bobby Callihan knotted the count with a charity toss, the Blue Lions countered with a field goal by Dunton and were never headed after that.

Sporting a 34-29 lead at the half, WCH opened up full throttle in the third period. They increased their lead to 50-41 as the bounces sounded for the final frame.

It took CHS more than two minutes to get their first point in the fourth quarter while WCH tallied seven in the same length of time. With less than two minutes to play, the Blue Lions had opened up a 22-point gap, leading 70 to 48.

CHS's last two games have been extremely exciting. A good break and the boys will click. Good moral support from the fans, by a good attendance, could give Coach Red Courtney's lads just the confidence they need.

Next Tuesday, CHS plays host to Columbus Central in an independent contest. Complete box scores follow blow.

VARSITY

	G	F	T
Washington f	9	0	28
Belles f	0	0	0
Meyer f	5	6	16
Crosswhite f	1	2	4
Lee c	2	0	4
Pensyl c	0	0	0
Campbell g	0	5	10
McDowell g	3	2	6
Dunton g	0	0	0
Sommer g	0	0	0
Dawson g	0	1	2
Total	15	21	51
Washington f	14	34	50
Circleville f	17	29	41
Referees—Wedge & Spaulding.			

	G	F	T
Washington C. H.	1	4	6
McDowell f	0	0	0
Arnold f	0	2	9
Dodds f	4	1	9
Shackleford c	0	2	12
English c	4	2	10
Hunter g	0	0	0
McClean g	0	0	0
Total	11	12	34
Washington f	1	2	3
Circleville f	10	20	28
Referees—Wedge & Spaulding.	8	19	34

	G	F	T
Washington C. H.	1	4	6
McDowell f	0	0	0
Arnold f	0	2	9
Dodds f	4	1	9
Shackleford c	0	2	12
English c	4	2	10
Hunter g	0	0	0
McClean g	0	0	0
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Ashville Farmers Honored At Meeting Of Shorthorn Groups



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Young farmers from Ashville came in for a great deal of the enthusiastic applause recently when the Ohio Southern Breeders Association joined with the Ohio Polled Shorthorn Association for the third annual combined banquet held by those organizations.

The banquet was held in Columbus following a business meeting of group.

Vernon Benroth of Willow Farms, Washington C. H., is the new president of that Association. Other officers elected at the group's gathering were: William J. Hoeischield of Sidney, vice president; Betty Royon of Acadia Farms, Northfield secretary; and Mrs. Harry Baxter of Cloverleaf Farms, Tiffin, treasurer.

H. D. Fleming of Vaughnville, was made a new director of the association for a three-year term. Dr. O. W. House of Willow Lee Farms, Washington C. H., was re-elected a director, also to serve through 1957.

Monday, March 7, has been claimed by the association as the date for the 1955 Ohio State Shorthorn Show and Sale, and the Delaware County Fairgrounds at Delaware has again been selected as the site of this annual auction.

After the business meeting, the shorthorn breeders group joined with the polled shorthorn association for the combined banquet.

A featured speaker was A. L. Sorrensen, Ohio State Director of Agriculture. The overflow crowd cheered as trophies were awarded by the two associations to several 4-H and FFA boys and girls for winning grand champion in all breeds over all breeds with their Shorthorn steers at their 1954 county fairs.

Among those honored was Paul Teegardin Jr., of Ashville. Loud applause also accompanied the presentation of trophies to Carol Teegardin of Ashville for showing the grand champion Shorthorn female and Clint B. Teegardin of Ashville for showing the grand champion steer in the junior division of the 1954 Ohio State Fair.

Neal Carpenter, Ohio State University agricultural economist, has urged farmers of all ages to get their social security number by January. He appealed especially to farmers 65 years and older to get their records established early to avoid delay in benefit payments.

Carpenter suggested farmers call at their local post office for help in getting a social security return.

All farm operators with a net income of \$400 or more are required to file a social security return.

Farmers who will pay \$100 or more to any one hired laborer in 1955 must get an employer's identification card. Employers are responsible for withholding two percent of employees' wages and adding 2 percent to it at the end of the year. Employers must list each employee's full name and social security number correctly for employees to get credit for payments.

Over-dried soil samples will not give accurate test results, Jack De-

Lausche's Plea On Survey Fund Is Given Chill

'What's Hurry,' GOP Solon Says As Chief Presses Tollroad Bid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Gov. Frank J. Lausche's personal plea may not loosen purse strings immediately to complete a second Ohio turnpike survey.

The governor announced he would attend the next meeting of the state controlling board to urge such action. But legislative members of the board appeared unimpressed.

"What's all the rush?" inquired Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum) and Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland). Because they head Senate and House finance committees, both are members of the board that passes on release of state funds.

The legislators indicated they wanted a lot of questions answered to their satisfaction before they would turn loose more than a half million dollars.

S. O. Linzell, Lausche's highway director, said he would request the money to complete a survey of a toll road between Cincinnati and Conneaut with a Toledo spur. But it requires approval of four members of the five-man board to release funds.

There is still time to mulch strawberries for higher berry yields next year, Vernon Patterson, Ohio State University extension fruit specialist reminded growers. Mulch protects plants from damage caused by alternate freezing and thawing.

Clean straw, sawdust or shavings are good mulch materials, the specialist said. Leaves and other materials tend to pack and smother the plants.

CIO, Pennsy RR Schedule Parley

PHILADELPHIA (P) — A CIO Transport Workers union group will meet next Wednesday with representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad to discuss means of returning thousands of the PRR's furloughed maintenance workers to an active status.

TWU President Michael Quill estimated in a letter to James M. Symes, PRR president, that 10,000 to 12,000 employees who are members of the WTU's Railroad Workers Division are on furlough. Some, Quill said, have had that status for a year. The men were employed in shops in Wilmington, Del.; Altoona, Pa.; Columbus, Ohio; and Terre Haute, Ind.

Blaze Routs 38

CLEVELAND (P) — Fire left 38 persons homeless yesterday as it swept through a two-and-a-half story frame structure, causing damage estimated by firemen at \$12,000. No one was injured.

Escapee Sentenced

CINCINNATI (P) — An escapee from a Florida prison farm has been sentenced to 20 years in the federal penitentiary for robbing a federal savings and loan association. He is Ronald Lee, 27.

Workers Crushed

MIDDLEPORT (P) — Walter Clark, 60, of nearby Hobson was crushed to death yesterday when he was caught by a conveyor belt and forced against a steel block. He was working at a coal tipple.

"The results of the preliminary

engineering report on the preliminary survey said a second turnpike was feasible but expressed concern that revenues from users might be too low to attract bond buyers.

That apparently doomed a second turnpike until Linzell and others reported changes had brightened the picture. The highway director cited "recent lowering of construction costs, an altered time table and other factors which should be used to present a more realistic appraisal."

"The results of the preliminary

studies, modified by the changes mentioned, indicate that the turnpike has excellent possibilities of attracting investment capital at reasonable interest rates and that the studies should be continued to the final stage."

McClure and Moorehead said they wanted detailed information on the reasons for Linzell's stand in the face of an apparently adverse survey report. The legislators indicated that his reasons had better be good.

And they said the controlling board has no further meetings planned this year.

But the State Sundry Claims Board, composed of the same members as the controlling board, has four meetings scheduled before the year ends. The board that passes on claims against the state could resolve itself into the controlling board at any time it chose.

The 101st General Assembly begins its session Jan. 3 and may take another look at the problem.

Legislators said McClure and Moorehead appeared likely to retain their finance committee chairmanships in the new session. That would continue them on the controlling board and require convincing action to win their approval of final survey funds.

Other members of the board in addition to Lausche have favored turnpikes.

The course was followed on the east-west turnpike now under construction for 241 miles across northern Ohio for opening next Oct. 1.

The controlling board last January released \$135,000 for a feasibility study of a North-South route after considerable controversy.

McClure and Moorehead held back for several months until they got a go signal from fellow legislators at a special highway session of the General Assembly. A newspaper dubbed them the "bottle-neck twins."

Both agreed at that time to release funds to complete the North-South survey if the preliminary study demonstrated that a second turnpike was feasible.

Engineers reporting on the preliminary survey said a second turnpike was feasible but expressed concern that revenues from users might be too low to attract bond buyers.

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